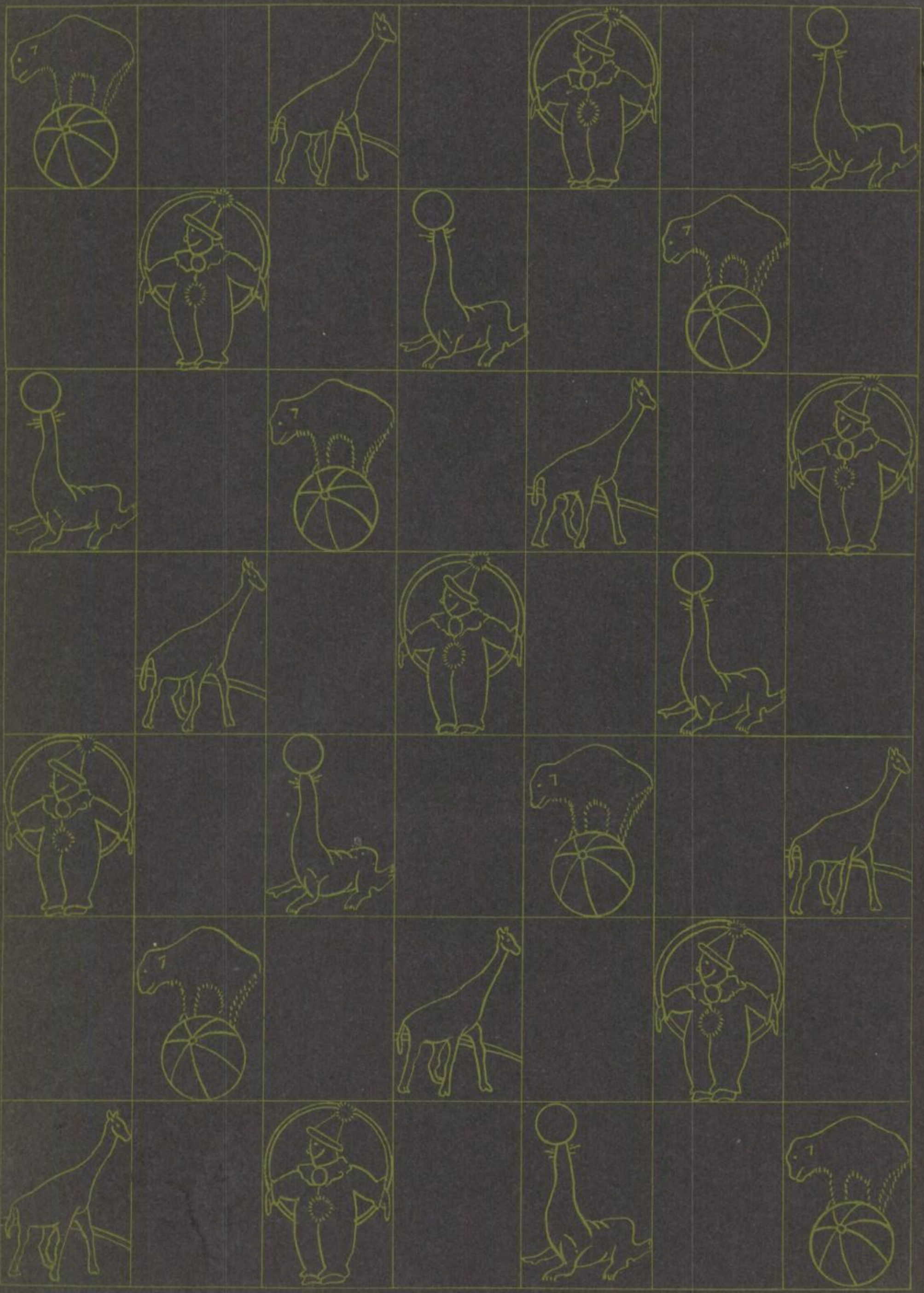
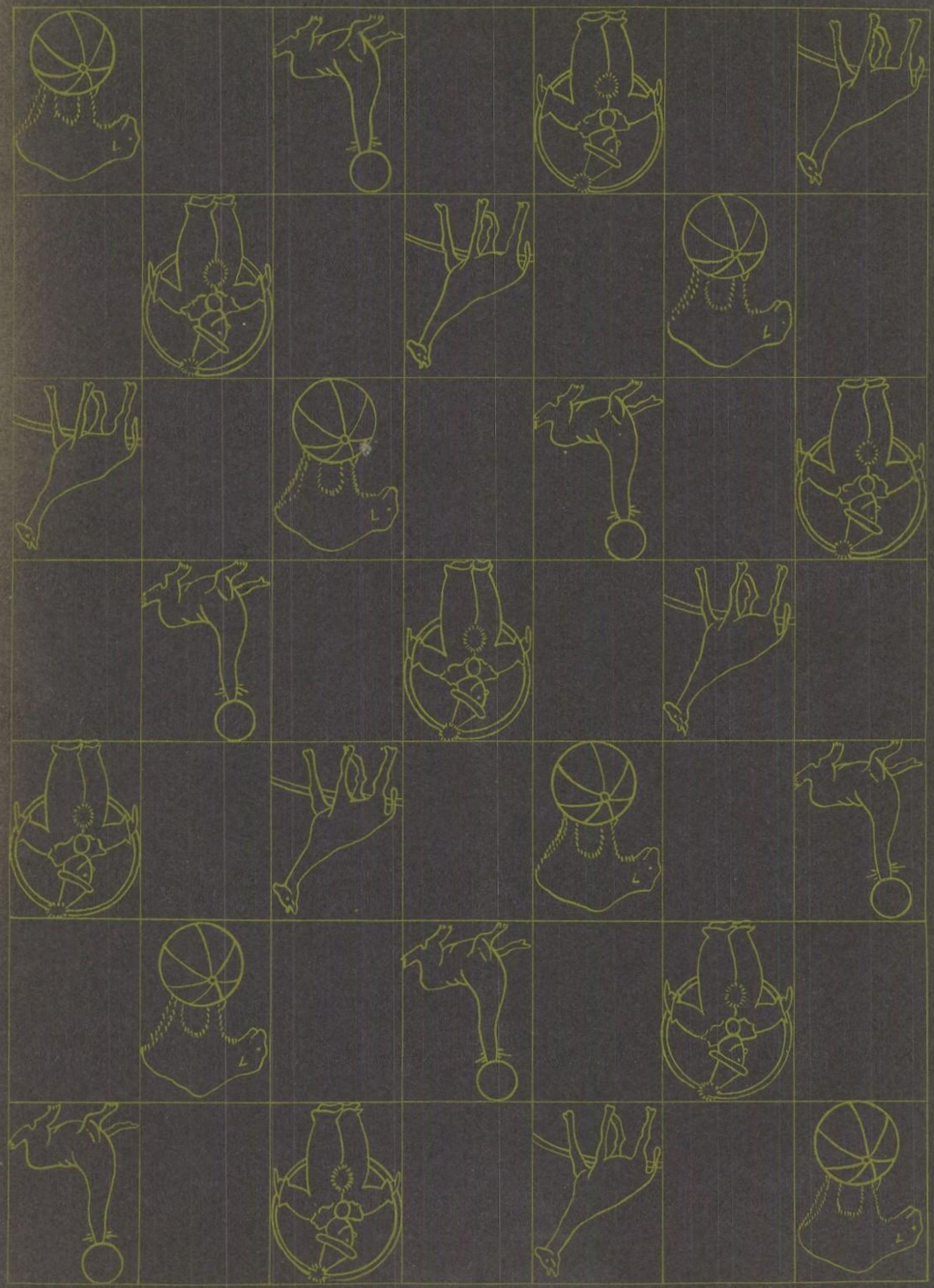
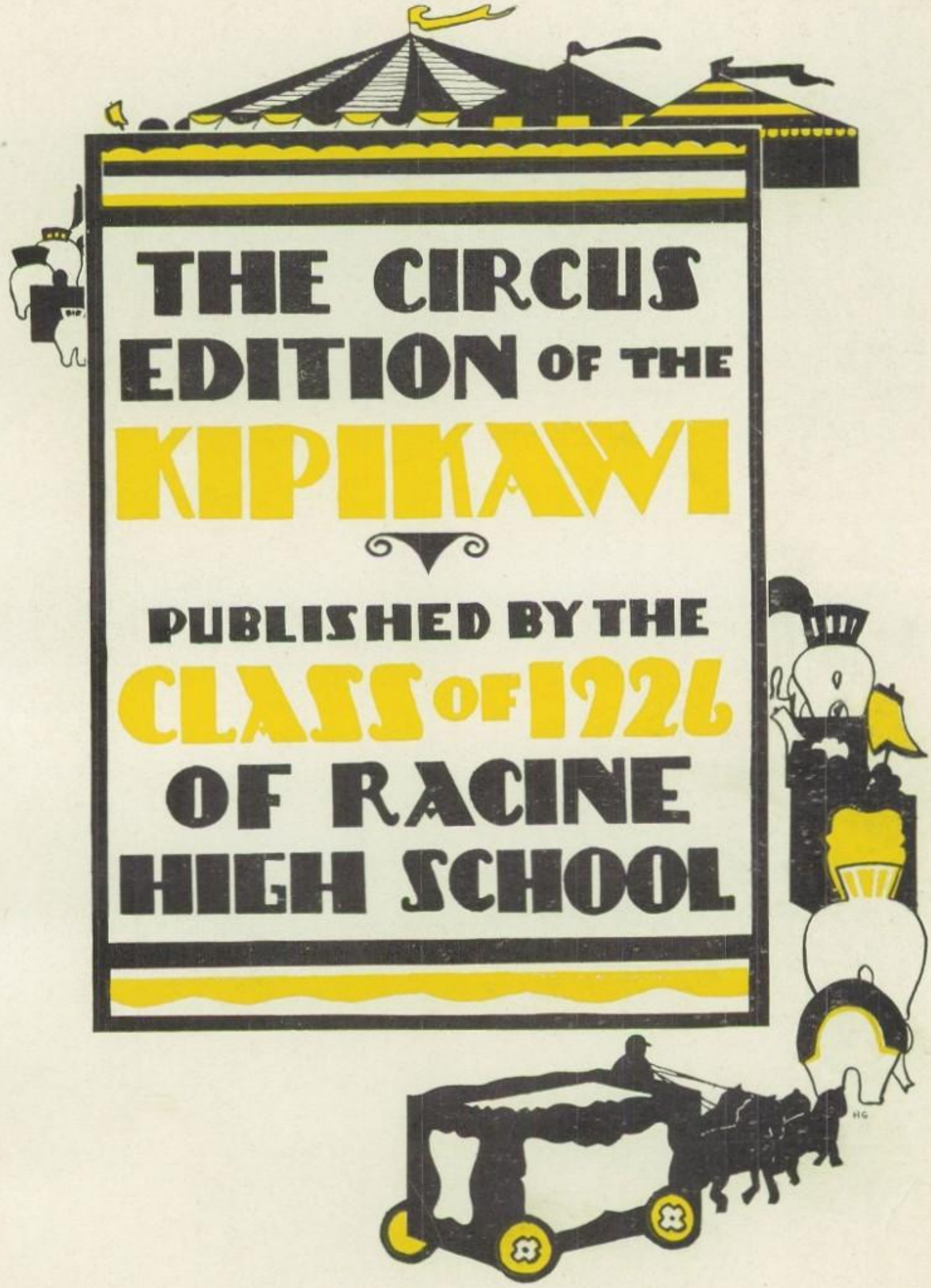
KIPIKAWI

RHS 1926







THE CIRCUS EDITION OF THE KIPIKAWI

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1926 OF RACINE HIGH SCHOOL

To one who has always
been faithful in duty, friendly in contact
and who
by her enriching personality has interpreted to many the
true spirit of Racine High School
to
MRS. KATE T. SOGARD
we the class of 1926 affectionately dedicate
this Kipikawi

The Board of Education of Racine

Mr. Jos. Patrick

Mr Harold O. Strand

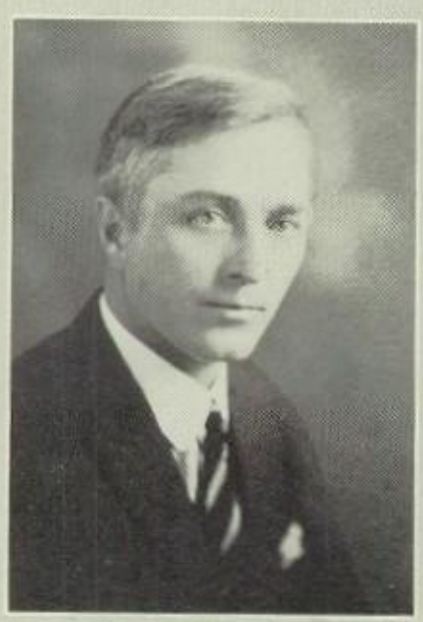
Mr. Chas. Kannenberg

Mr. A. E. Haumersen, *President*

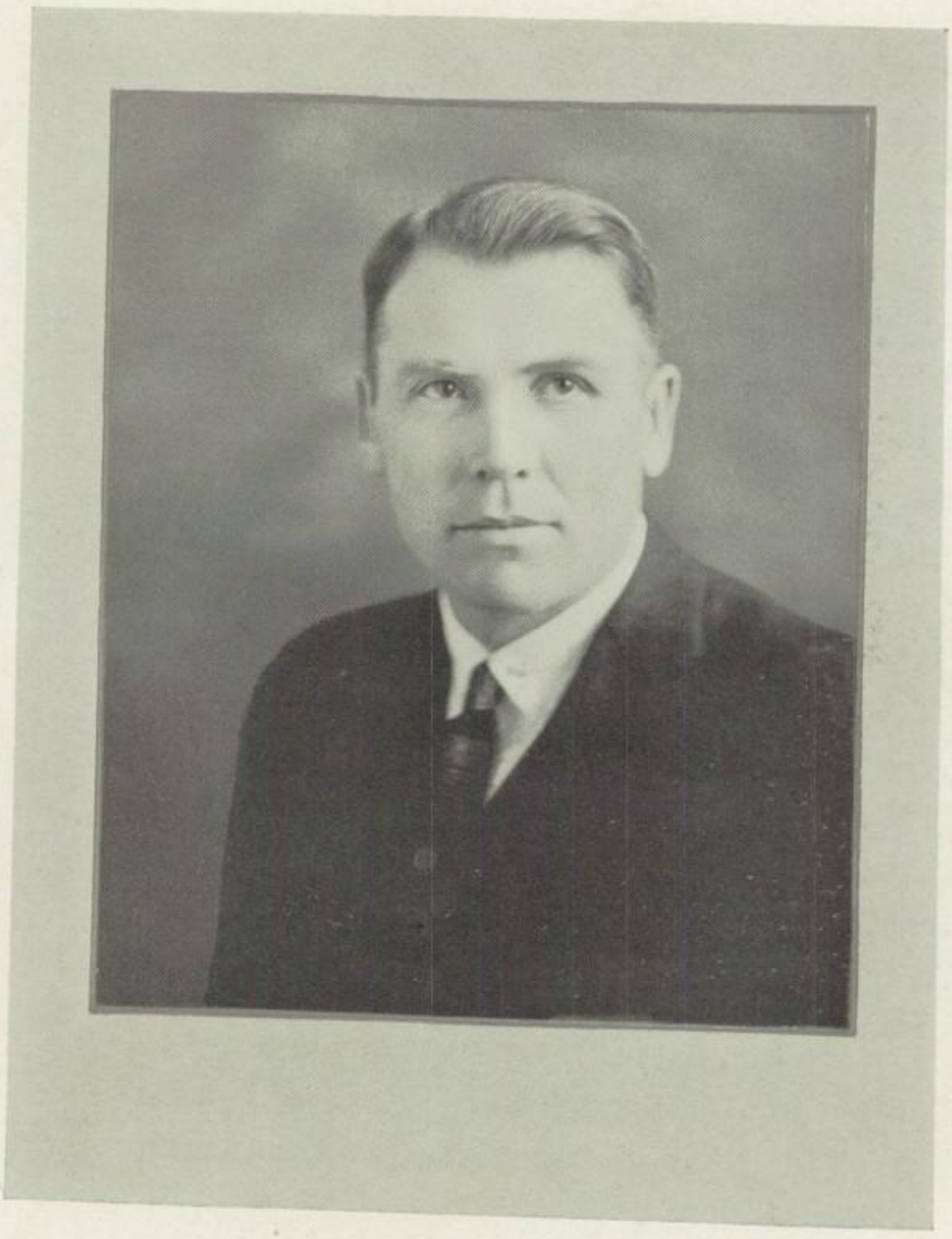
Mr. John Riegelman

Mr. W. F. MacGregor

Mrs. Emma G. Dow, *Vice President*



MR. F. M. LONGANECKER
Superintendent of City Schools



MR. WILLIAM C. GIESE
Principal

In Memoriam

LEO WIRRY '26

Born June 10th, 1908 Died April 13th, 1926

Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be
"Strive and thrive!" cry "Speed,—fight on, fare ever
There as here!"

—BROWNING

FACULTY
RL

Faculty

W. C. Giese, Principal
A. J. Wilbor, Vice-Principal

R. E. Gill, Head of Commercial Department
Ethelyn Kidder
Florence Pennefeather
Lois D. Rumage
Rose Bruins

Louise M. Collier, Head of English Department
Blanche Ferguson
Marie Freund
Dagmar Jensen
Flora Haines
Ethel M. Holt
Sadie Hood
Nellie K. Mohr
Gertrude Simmons
Anna J. Turgasen,

Laura E. DuFour, Head of History Department
Harriet A. Harvey
Gertrude Hunter
Esther K ng
Mary E. Pugh
Howard W. Potts,

Kate T. Sogard, Head of Language Department
Rosa M. Pope
Helen Rodefer
Alma Wiechers,

Mary A. Potter, Head of Mathematics Department
Frances Enright
Ida E. Howe
Anna Neitzel
Blanche Racine
Dorothy A. Root

A. J. Wilbor, Head of Science Department
Miles Brewster
Edwin F. Sanders
A. A. Worun

Rachel Hauch, Public Speaking and Dramatics

Helen Sawyer, Art

Elisabeth Hood, Head of Household Arts Department
Rachel Lynch
Margaret Teuscher

Thos. Reese, Head of Manual Arts
Sidney Anderson
Frank Davis
Charles Haumersen
Howard Hotchkiss
Charles Illingworth
Jacob LaBonde
Charles Personette

Lillian Watts, Head of Music Department

Frederick Schulte, Orchestra

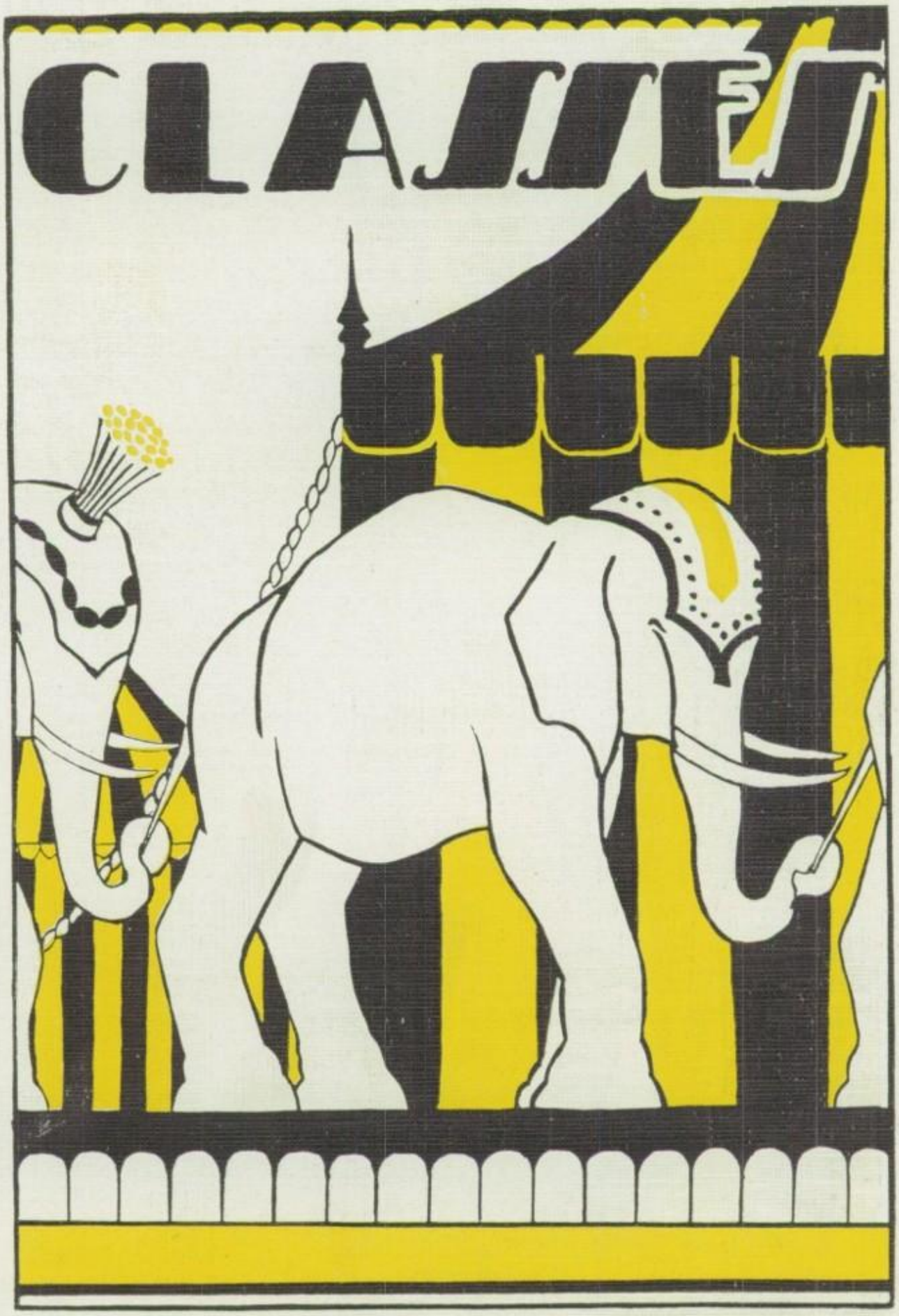
W. A. Cox, Athletic Coach

Lillian Jones, Librarian

Mrs. Clara B. Whitaker, Home Visitor

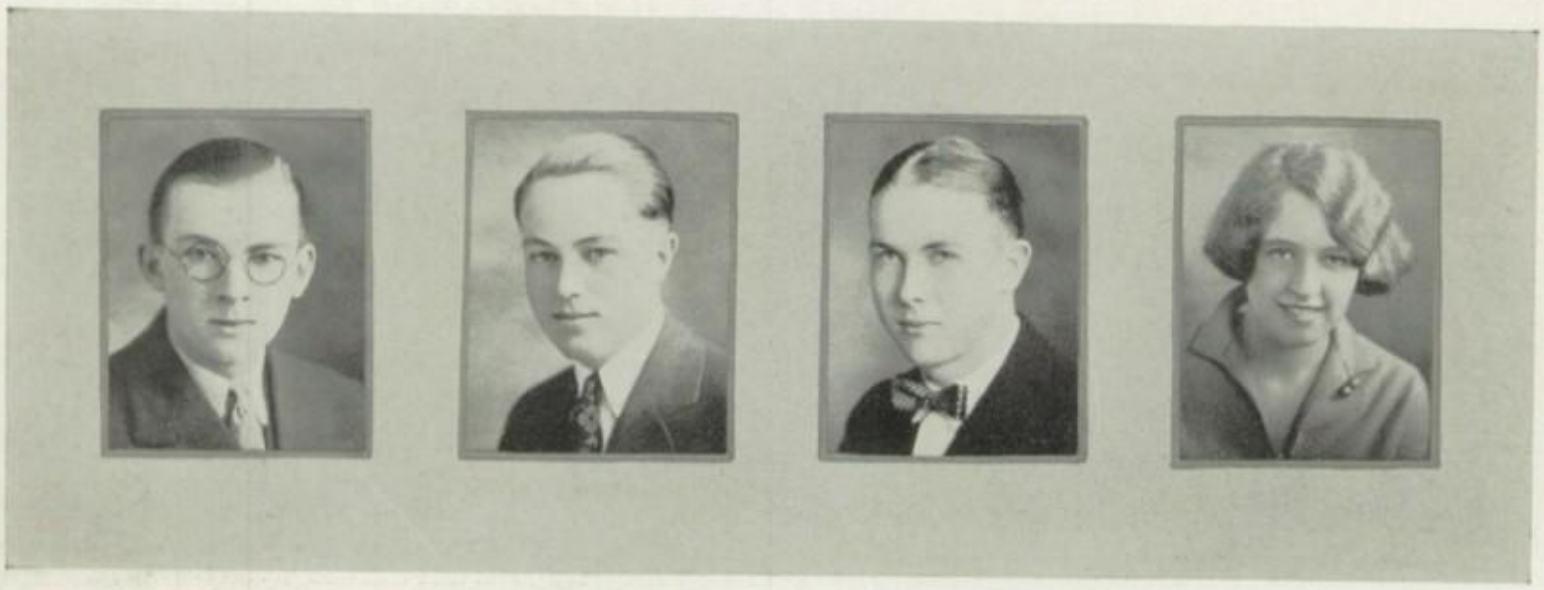
Genevieve Rodigan, Secretary

Edith Jensen, Stenographer


CLARET

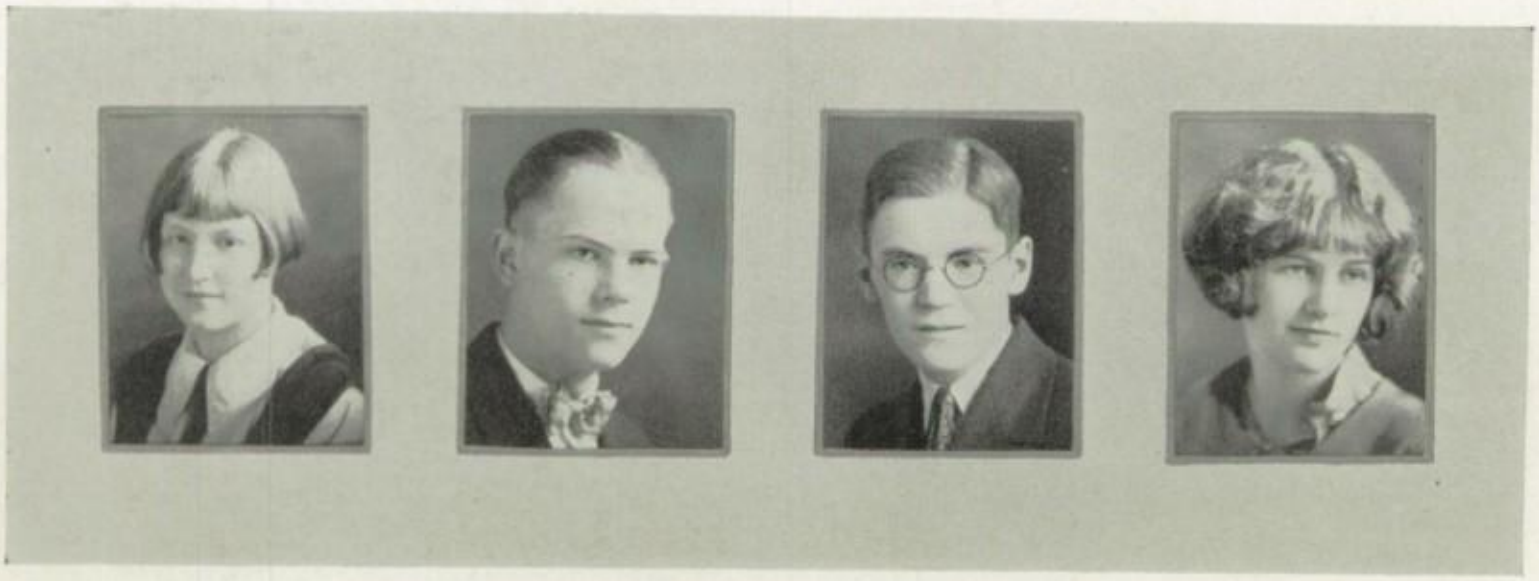
VM
SENIORS

Senior A Officers



President.....William Konnak
Vice-President.....Richard Kroupa
Secretary.....Robert Crabb
Treasurer.....Harriett Vance

Senior B Officers



President.....Jeannette Schroeder
Vice-President.....William Storms
Secretary.....Robert Ramsey
Treasurer.....Pearl Ray

SLAMS AND EPITAPHS

RALPH HONE

He has his tastes and so have we, but when we see his team, a lustrous blonde, we all agree.

ERMAN HOLZ

This studious lad is striving to be an editor.

MILDRED EISENHUT

Mildred is not smart; she is brilliant; we call her "Slim"—can you find out why?

CAROL MORSE

If one Carol in Latin to Marie, can one give boyish impersonations?

ALEXANDER MARINO

Hello, Alex; how are you and the chemistry teacher getting along?

JOHN CROCKET

He talks and talks; he never is quiet. If words were bullets, how many he'd kill.

ALICE MAGEE

Latest report: "Gil" is considered a lucky guy.

DOROTHY HEATH

She did not have to go to Egypt to find her "Nile."

JEROME KONIECKO

Our very capable understudy—keep it up Jerome; you will be an actor some day.

GEORGE GILLETTE

"Ja let me do this, ja let me do that?" Can you judge a man's standing by the call he gets?

MARGARET HIGGINS

Mention Ireland when Pat is around and you'll hear a long discourse on that country.

RUTH FOXWELL

When a healthy maiden stoops to athletics and finds that it takes time, does she neglect her cosmetics? Never, only her lessons.

WALTER ALBERTYNSKI

Girls? They never worry me.

DOUGLAS TOFT

"No, I'm not Dallas. He is much different than I."

ANNE MILLS

It's not Wilbur or Jerry, but Hank.

VIOLET OSBORNE

If she would close one eye she would make a good needle.

CARL STEINMAN

Flowers may live, flowers may die, but Violets live on forever.

RUTH PEDERSEN

She will always treasure the higher things in life.

HELEN WOLFF

Oh, but isn't she the modest little Senior?

VERA VOELKERT

A supposedly wise man once said that beauty and brains do not agree, but Vera is the exception that proves the rule.

ALFONSO WITTKOWSKI

He plays baseball, and we hope he will make another Babe Ruth.

STEPHEN SADLON

He hangs out like a stop sign, but she never pays any attention to him!

ALICE HANSON

Fair Alice, what will the other two do without you?

DOROTHY NELSON

Wise Dorothy just hates boys to hear her talk,—yet some nights she comes home away after "nine"!

LUELLA LEHMAN

A regular shorthand wizard; she wants to be, oh so fair!

HELEN MOORE

To her teacher's art is given; she wonders, "Are there schools in heaven?"

VIRGINIA MORRIS

Helen of Troy, Mary Pickford, and now Virginia!

MARY HACHOOGAIN

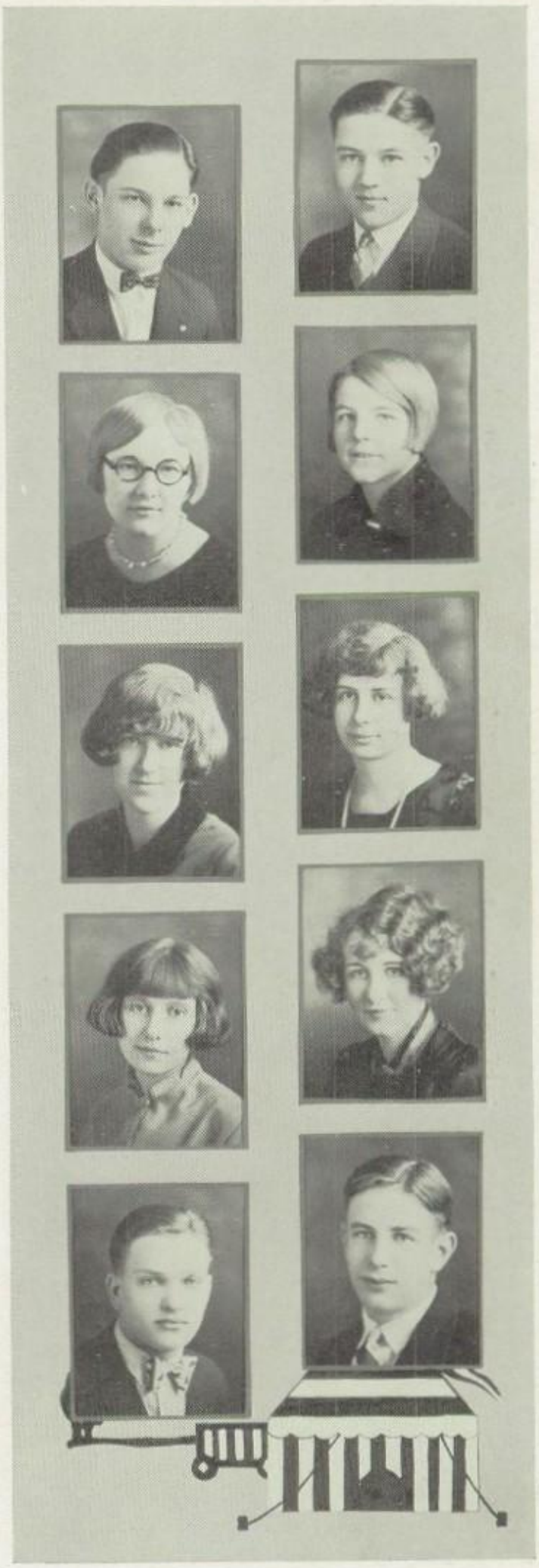
Of her dark eyes one must beware.

WILLIAM BUFFHAM

There ought to be a law against such indulgence—Woolley!

JOHN KAUPIE

'Tis said that the red sweater he wears is to attract the girls.



VIOLA KNOFLOCK
Behind her specs you'll find a most interesting pair of eyes.

MARY HINSMAN
Mary is quite the thing, for she minds her P's and Q's.

VICTOR BUNCK
Victor is our busy "Gimal" boy.

RAYMOND WUERTZBERGER
He may seem modest, but he is not so shy.

ELLA POMIECKO
The modest violet need not advertise; all seek her.

EDITH OLSON
The silly boys? My work is my life, and I've no time for foolishness.

RUSSEL LANGE
He studies and works just as hard as he can; a reliable lad is he.

PAUL STRAND
Good things usually come in small packages.

DOROTHY BECK
Silence is golden.

BERNICE ANDREWS
Just a brown-eyed glance, a pleasant smile, a tilt of the head, and Bernice is past.

MYRA JOHNSON

Myra is a short little lady who studied so hard that she could not see.

MARGARET SMALLEY

"Woman's Crowning Glory is Her Hair". So is Margaret's!

OSCAR KRAUSE

Oscar doesn't let his legs carry him away when there's something doing that is merry.

GEORGE KEHL

How can we slam you, George. We can't, that's all!

MILDRED KLECBEKA

She has a sunny smile and a sweet disposition.

GRACE HORNER

She has a cheery greeting for everyone.

ROBERT RAMSEY

They say that still water runs deep, but Bob never did anything to prove it.

LELAND PARKER

Oh, shiek of shieks, why be so bashful? For admiring you are girls by the score.

JEANNETTE PETERSEN

She surely is a whiz at English literature.

DOROTHY WHEELER

Modesty seldom resides in a breast not enriched by noble virtues.

MILTON JONES
Not just a student—a real man.

FREDERICK MANDERNACK
Perseverance is a worthy virtue—sometimes, Matty.

LIBBY BOUSKA
She is a cheery, modest girl who gets her lessons thoroughly and asks of no one aid.

GERALDINE PETERS
Busy, happy, and hardworking, but little Miss Prim just the same.

MARJORIE WIESS
There's always a smile for you and for me when Marjorie is near.

LUELLA TRUCKER
Others may be bewildered by Douglas and Dallas, but Luella knows which is which.

ADA GREEN
Would that I had that smile!

IDA LAINE
She's a girl of varied accomplishments; she can smile at you, translate Latin, and typewrite one finger-edly.

EDWARD DALE
He never allows his studies to interfere with his education.

FRED THIES
Our reporter makes "'Charleston Pat" look like a stick!

CARL HAND
Oh, how he reveled when he read that keen poetry note book.

MARVIN HERMES
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

DORIS PEEHN
She comes all the way from Sturtevant to attend our great big school.

HELEN GEYER
She believes in sharing with all her friends; so poor Billy has to take all of them home.

RUTH CAPE
Cape of Racine, such a nice gurll, such a sport, and such an impudent nose!

ESTHER BRAUER
To know her is to love her.

GLADYS H. HANSEN
She was usually behind, but she finally got there.

LEAH LEVIN
Though friendships may fade and wither, the ones made with Leah are lasting.

GEORGE RONSHOLDT
Between Chaucer and Woolley George will be gray-headed in a few weeks.

JAMES BOLTON
Everybody loves a sheik; that's why sh-E's in love with you.

ALBERT STOFFEL

He claims to be a woman-hater, but he surely can wait and walk with the little blonde in the hall.

MARTIN JACOBSEN

He was so busy with his *Kipi* work that he put up a sign which read "Out for dinner", and still they bothered him!

JESSIE FRENCH

Mid rain or snow, heat or cold, you will always find Jessie on the go.

GERALDINE BASSINDALE

Opposites attract—ask Geraldine.

LUDWIG HOLZ

Ludwig of the snipe bag fame talks and talks 'till more cannot be said.

MILO CHRISTENSON

Yes, he's seen, but seldom heard.

JOSEPHINE DAVIS

She is quiet at *school*.

MARGARET FINK

If she will, she will—you may depend on it; if she won't, she won't—there's an end to it.

TURNER OVERSON

He is a diligent student in all his studies and our future Paderewski.

BEN SCHWARTZ

He can talk even longer and louder with his hands than with his mouth.

OSCAR JOHNSON

Every girl envies those curls of yours, Oscar.

WILFORD MARSHALL

He needs must be a wise man; he speaks so much of himself.

DOROTHY LYNCH

In olden days Judge Lynch ruled, but a glance from this young author Lynch's black eyes is fully as destructive as the hemp of her noted predecessor.

LOUISE RIBBECK

On Sunday night I'm busy, on Wednesday too; so how can I make a date with you?

MARTHA SMITH

Friend Martha manages to keep without the social whirl.

GLADYS SIEVERKROPP

This world's a dreary thing—I would I knew the remedy.

ETHEL SYPHRIT

She was always here with or without her lessons.

LORRAINE BERGERSON

To hear her talk would be a treat.

ROBERT CRABB

A cherubim whose color doesn't exactly fit his angelic features and character.

PHOENIX RUFFALO

What would our Cross-Country team do without him?

JOSEPH ALUSIC

Joe likes to cut up in every class. He succeeds.

LOUIS JORGENSON

You girls who to the cave man bow have hope, for here is one, right now.

HELGA RASMUSSEN

Please join us; we all desire your company.

EVELYN OLSON

She is chummy, quick, and athletic.

JOHN MATERN

We wish that we knew you better.

LEROY BELL

Ah, but to have the ability to tell your future!

ETHEL CATTERAL

A grateful mixture—formed of tart and sweet.

MARTHA LEWIS

Her heart like the moon is ever changing—and like the moon, there is always a man in it.

GERALD JORGENSON

Maybe he doesn't look it, but Gen'l Grant is his middle name!

IRVIN SCHNEIDER

That he smokes, sings, and shuffles is enough to know about him.

CLARENCE HART

Long I hesitated between them, the blonde or the brunette, but the light didn't go out.

ADOLPH WIEBEL

The good die young. Gee, but Adolph's healthy.

DAGMAR ANDERSEN

Dagmar models, dances, and plays basketball. With talking included she has lots to do.

LORRAINE LOPOUR

She has all the requisites of a heart bomber, but that job is farthest from her thoughts (she says).

ALVA ACKLAM

Smart people usually are prigs; but don't worry, there are exceptions to every rule.

HARRIET VANCE

The stern motto of this diminutive blonde miss is "Ad-Vance-ment."

CARRIE OTTESON

This stately girl lacks neither friends or good works.

HELEN NAVITSKY

What a tasty "bittersweet."

FRANK KRISTOFF

He has a loud deep voice, almost loudest of all the boys.

WILLIAM RESCHKE

He does his best to win, but please smile and give the girls a treat.

LINCOLN HIGGIE

I don't care whether they are from Racine or Kenosha; they are all the same to me.

ROY GROENEKE

We suppose he has human emotions, but who would ever guess it?

RUTH EGGERT

She works at a candy counter; that is why she is so sweet.

LAVORA HINKLE

"Say it with Roses."

MARIE BEVRY

One of our bright students—her father is a light-house keeper.

VERNA SCHADE

You don't ever see Verna at a movie!

ELIZABETH HAYMAN

"Don't stop me, I'm going someplace! No, I guess I won't,—but maybe I'd better."

AGNES MIKULANCE

Agnes is our question-box, 'cause there is so much she desires to know.

GEORGE RODGERS

George here, George there, a very popular man.

CLAIR CHRISTMAN

The world is made to be enjoyed, and I make the most of it.

WILLARD PFAFFL

A flaming youth who brighten's R's halls.

FRED BEHRMAN

We looked for this little star, but a floating cloud hid it from view.

RACHEL HANSCHE

Ever pure and serene, quiet and demure.

LUCILLE HELM

She considers her three years of High well spent; strange, to say the least!

ELIZABETH WELDON

The pericardium of the coquette's heart was scarred by millions of arrows, but only one had pierced it.

PEARLE RAY

Bright as the sun, she shines on all alike.

JESSIE NELSON

She is a veritable "Tiny Tim".

FLORENCE LEUSCHKE

First it's one and then another, but Florence treats them all like a brother.

CHARLES REHWALD

If no one were to love, there would still be I!

CLIFFORD NELSON

Some people can't talk while chewing gum, but Clifford not only can talk, but set up in type, the talk of other people.

JEROME PEDERSON
He reminds a body of "Dapper Dan."

WILLIAM DUSCHAK
Some are fond of diamonds, others pearls, but William likes a Ruby.

ALICE MATTERER
A contagious and a winning way.

AURELIA VALLEY
She used to be so very studious, but not so now. We wonder why?

HARRIET HENNING
They say that walking is the most healthful exercise; how about it Henning?

RUTH PETERSEN
She will always treasure the higher things in life.

MURIEL HOGAN
I cannot frolic; I must go to choir practice.

DOROTHY DELONGE
She is one of these china-doll types: smart, saucy, and susceptible to big fellows.

WILLIAM CORMACK
A man and his gum are not easily separated.

LLOYD FENNELL
Twinkling eyes, a grin, and a jolly laugh,—that's Lloyd.

JAMES MILLAR

One of these unscrupulous politicians. "The voice of the people is the voice of God."

WARREN DANA

Warren's reliable and sure, and has as his prize an "E" from each class.

STELLA THOMPSON

Oh yes, basketball and hockey improve my dancing!

FLORENCE HAMMERSTRAND

She would be a lawyer. She has the chatter, but what about the dignity?

OLIVER HANSCHE

We wish we lived out in the country so we could get a ride from Oliver.

JOSEPH STEINLEIN

Jo is careful about eating candy—the result of being on the Cross-Country team.

HAZEL THARINGER

How doth the busy little bee employ each shining hour?

MARION FREDERICKSEN

Why does she always do just the right thing?

BENJAMIN WAISMAN

Ah! When Ben smiles—such teeth and eyes!

RICHARD JUHRE

Don't be afraid of him; he's not glum. Just poke him up and you'll find out.

HAROLD BOHMSACH

Harold may have something up his sleeve, but all I found was his arm.

EARL SMERCHEK

What's on his mind is doubtful; he'd make a good football player.

ETHEL JAMES

She is as breezy as the March wind, and just as unexpected.

ROSE MARY JOHNSON

Rose likes High; but if He were here, she would leave it.

CLARINDA KARST

We're proud of Clarinda, because she is patient and busy as a bee.

HENRIETTA SCHARF

Henrietta is very assuming and goes about her work with a silent air of determination.

MILDRED HAUMERSEN

Still waters run deep.

BEATRICE MAY

Do you need any help? You seem so helpless with only dimples as your resources.

KENNETH OLSON

There's no darkness at our house. It's always "sonny".

ROBERT DOOD

A man who would sail the seven seas!

George Platz

We're wondering what would happen if these quiet guys got quick; perhaps we would get an awful kick.

Hyman Soref

We wonder what poor Hyman would do without the company of Ben.

Veronica Dunay

Sweet of voice, angelic of looks.

Florence Cashman

Is there any special reason why she is taking commercial correspondence?

Elmer Stauss

An angel face he appears to have, but look again and see.

Howard Jackson

The girls where he works call him "honey and dear". We wonder why.

Emma Blitstein

I can talk (Oh, how true), and I can write. Just ask me—I'll tell you.

Katherine Jensen

We never could understand her, but a gentleman with glasses can!

Everett Teshnow

Smart in history, bright in English, but when it comes to ladies, a lady is his light.

Wallace Pinkosky

A short little fellow of serious intent, but what's on his mind is for a Houdini to guess.

THOR POULSON

We've welcomed back our hero, the football captain of '25.

JACK BARRY

He is such a little boy for a Hi-Y.

YOLANDE SAVELLI

Unaiming charms with edge resistless falls and she who means no mischief does it all.

CAROLYN BRAATZ

Carolyn always gives her vocal apparatus a daily dozen.

EDNA REEP

If there's a bright side to things, Edna always finds it.

ELLA LAYTON

She is dame fashion's colleague, though far from Paris lives.

VIOLET KANNENBERG

She's slow but sure—and she always gets to her destination—obstacles or not.

CAROLYN SUTTER

There's a bit of bad in every girl; so there must be some in you. Although we haven't found it yet, we still believe it's true.

DICK HARVEY

Oh, what joy Dick finds in his football.

JAMES CULLEN

How easily he is governed by bewitching eyes!

HARVEY GIESE

What draws Harvey to church every Wednesday night?

BRAYMER SHERMAN

He is a happy lad, not very bad or good; he minds everybody and always is the first with the newest fad.

MARGARET BURROUGHS

When Jack's about she loves to flirt.

ETHEL KAPAUN

A good all around sport, and Patricia, we won't forget your "Bits of Etiquette."

MAE KERR

A bonnie Scotch lassie!

VERDA SNYDER

Off with the old friends, on with the new!

JEANETTE SCHROEDER

Oh no, she doesn't like to go to the movies with Nettie!

MARION BOEHM

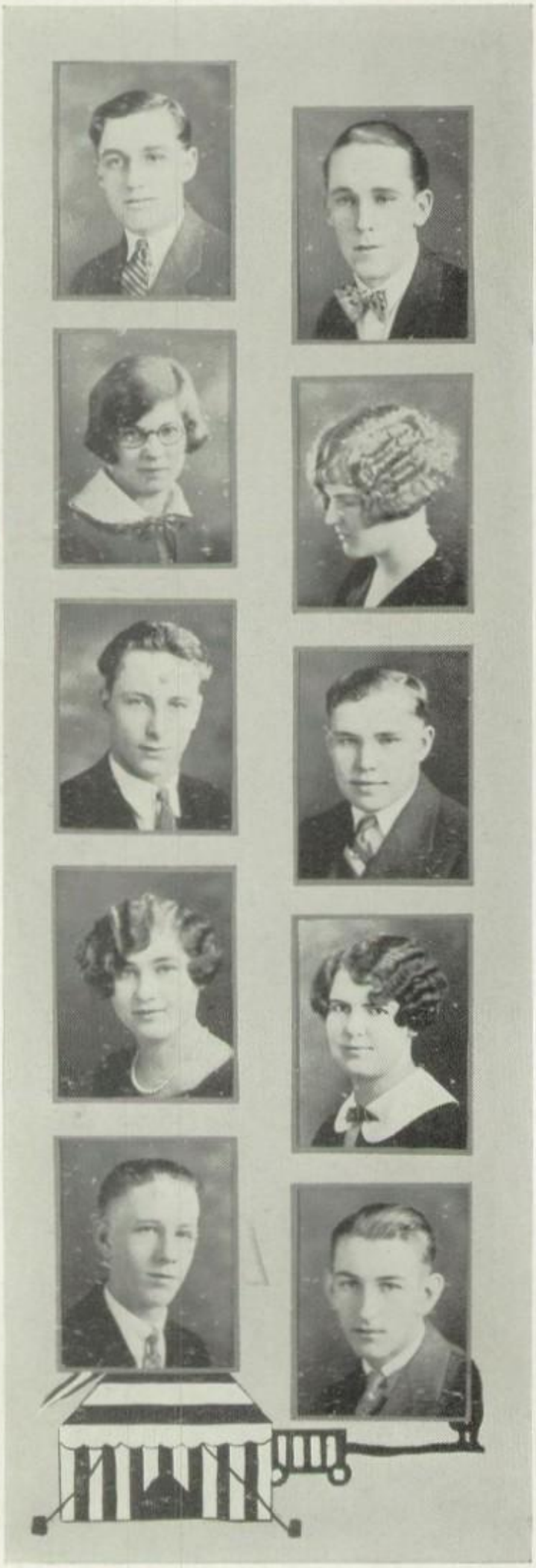
And for the love of Maid Marion, a pronounced blonde, Robin often gives the Hood of his car an airing.

CECIL HUMBLE

"Keep that school girl complexion."

RICHARD KROUPA

We know Dick has not a failing for lessons, but he has for pretty girls.



BERNARD LUI

He's quiet of voice; he's quiet of manner; he's quick to smile; he's slow to anger.

LAURENCE QUIRK

I dreamed that life was beauty and found that it was duty.

LOUISE MACEK

Oh, what a learned student council representative!

ELFIE ARVIDSON

Elfie appears to be a quiet lass, until one sees her dancing the Charleston with a handsome he.

CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Christian is trying to reach the stars.

GEORGE CAMPBELL

He's fond of athletics and in athletics did shine, but to it his ability cannot be confined.

IDA DORMAN

There was never a girl busier than she, yet she seems busier than she is.

JESSIE WILSON

We all know she's witty and as for being bad, oh, no, never.

OTTO HANSEN

Otto is never automatic when it comes to building things.

GILBERT HANSEN

If enthusiasm makes a man a success in the world, you will be a magnate.

ALVIN RASMUSSEN

Too bad Diogenes is not alive. He would find an honest man.

RICHARD BERNHARDT

Dick's not so dumb—he is our Mystery Man.

MARIE LARSON

You think you understand her, but when you get acquainted you will find you did not know at all.

MILDRED PAYNE

Violinists are her hobby; "Fritz" Kreisler just a fad.

HUGH MOORE

Hugh Moore is his name, but not hu-mor-ous his nature.

WALTER WALKER

Yes, we are Collegiate!

HARRIET JONES

She doesn't fear even if he is only a Soph.

DOROTHY BLOOM

You see her at all the football games talking and having a merry time.

HERBERT LAURSEN

You will all look up to me some day because I'm going in for aviation.

LYLE HANSEN

Soprano, tenor, alto, or bass, if it's "Show Me the Way To Go Home", Lyle can sing all four at once.

ROY NIELSEN

Desire amusement? Just get him started.

CLARENCE BARTA

Faint hearts fair ladies never win.

NETTIE MCCAUGHEY

An armful of books, and always a boy somewhere—that's Nettie.

MARION FEUERER

She is a cheerful girl and a good sport.

FREDA ROBINSON

If their hair is red or yellow, she falls flat. She's a right jolly good fellow.

CATHERINE SCHILKE

A person is never without worry; so just give it up and be gay like the rest of us.

LORA MILLER

Cases may come and go and Lora's never without them; they last so short a time that it's useless to count them.

ARLENE SORENSON

Our art editor lives for her Art.

JOHN GREB

He walks to school every day, and always must hurry for fear of being late.

LEROY TUTTLE

To a barber shop for a shave he went, but all that was charged was five cents.

BERNARD FREIDMAN

There are different kinds of humor, but the funniest of all is unintentional.

ORVILLE GLAD

He makes us all take notice of his exceptional artistry!

LILLIAN HOUG

Boys may come and go for all I care.

MAE HENDRICHS

Lower floor, Room 6, 3:30, and R.

MARIE JEPSON

She was born in Iceland, but she is not cold-hearted.

JEANNETTE YOUNG

Ah, our future chemist and president!

HELENA WACEK

A word to the wise is impossible, because the wise talk all the time.

RUTH HANSEN

Light, cute, full of the deuce—that's Ruth.

CHARLES DILDAY

Lucky Strikes are his hobby. Girls? Oh just a fad!

WILLIAM STORMS

When Bill grows up he will be a horse-raiser, because he is so good at handling "ponies" now.

EDITH MILLER

She's a quiet girl, but wait'll you get acquainted.

DOROTHY CHRISTENSON

She has her own particular pals, and all her school-work; so there is no room for excitement and romance.

EDWIN MONEFELDT

If all the world's a stage, is Edwin the villain, and if so, why?

RALPH HOLMDAHL

Why is it that Ralph never pays any attention to any one but one person?

ESTHER R. HANSEN

Curls and dresses are her delight, because she wants to please "him".

MAE HERMAN

She is always happy when there is another girl by the same name in the class.

SIDNEY REPA

We can't hear him. We wonder what the trouble is.

WALTER MUNTINGA

He has no failings—girls included.

MARY DALTON

She is tall, quiet, and faithful.

ETHEL WEBER

School never worries a young girl like me.

WILLIAM KONNAK
Jove, an intellectual wit!

CLARENCE JENSEN
"When do we eat?" is all Clarence, our young violinist, asks.

FLORENCE BUTTENHOFF
Her watchword is: "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

RUTH CERNY
She hunted,—Came a dark haired youth—she hunts no more.

HAROLD RASMUSSEN
Some musicians play airs and give themselves airs, but Harold does only the former.

ROY PAUR
A man of the world, say we, for he has wit and a handsome bow.

SOPHIE ZIOLKOWSKI
There are words that have the power to sketch whole pictures before the mind's eye.

MYRTLE ARNDT
Which shall it be—Ruth, Art, or Mike?

LYMAN GILLETTE
The Charleston, Tango-Waltz, or clog —I master all things new.

PAUL HENN
Was Paul Revere famous before he made his ride? Wait until this Paul does something!

DALLAS TOFT

"What's that? You need a strong man for the Kipi Circus? Doug will do—he carried ice all last summer."

ROBERT BROWNE

He has all in his life he wants, and since cheerfulness spells content, where do the poor girls come in?

PAULINE BUENGERS

One and inseparable are H. Case and Pauline.

MARGARET STRIPPEL

If ever love and duty clash—let duty go to smash.

ESTHER PEDERSON

She believes in having one good friend; ask "Ham".

CATHERINE CAWLEY

I lost three pounds the other day. Say, girls, do I look thinner?

MARION HALE

Where her tongue leaves off, her quick fingers begin.

ETHEL SMITH

Ethel is our speedy Underwood destroyer.

WILLIAM HOLZAPHEL

Some day he will be a great general, but until then, apparently he likes to take orders.

STEPHEN FREEMAN

The real sheik is dark; Stephen is dark.

ETHEL HELLING

Why do you act and talk so low? We hardly know whether you are coming or going.

LEORA GAMMELGARD

She is so quiet, sweet, and smart!

LEO ANDERSON

Leo never said much; so neither can we.

BOYD NELSON

And every time he falls it is a little bit harder.

FLORENCE BECKER

"'Tis better to have loved and lost"—he goes to college, they say.

JEAN TULLOCK

This Tullock whose first name was Jean was the wisest graduate we ever had seen.

JOSEPH WAISMAN

Another Waisman, but is he a wise man?

HAROLD ROSS

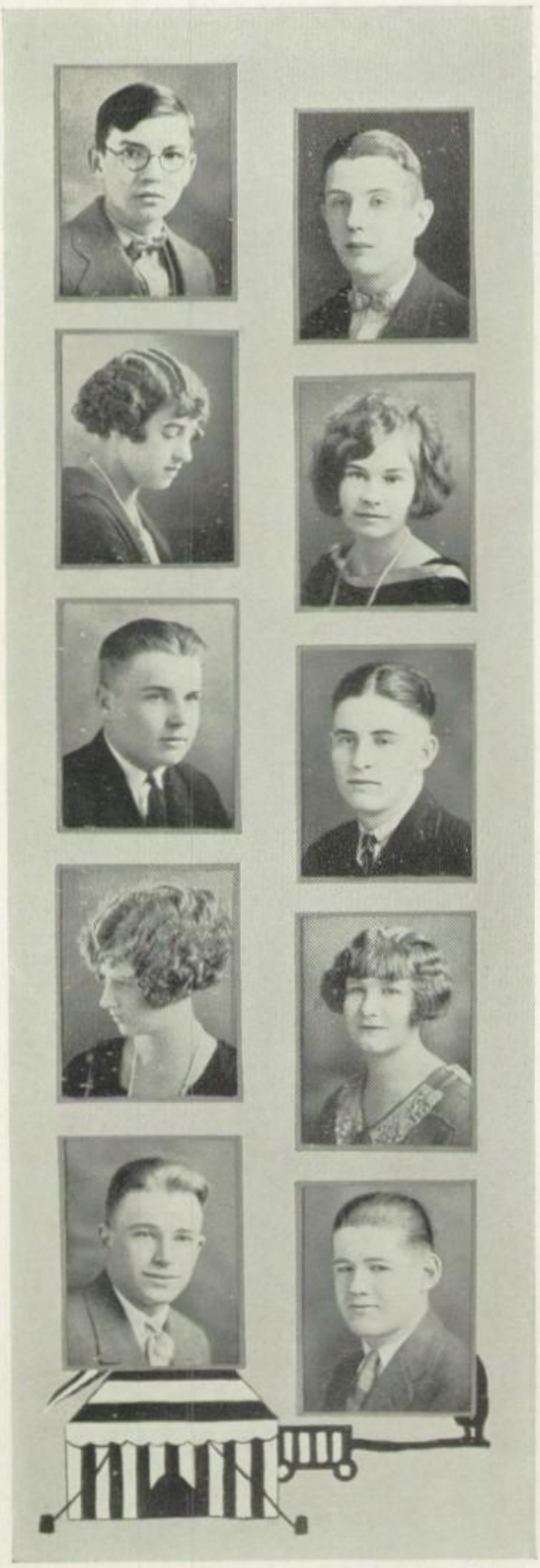
Ross shone in algebra, being long in figure.

ETHEL FREDERICKSEN

Always very quiet but her voice thrills you and me.

RUTH WHERRY

All I do is sing and talk and take life easy, and then I start all over again.



ROBERT MEIER

Here lies the illustrious Robert Meier. He died when his capacity for knowledge he'd acquired.

WARREN JONES

Warren Jones rests in this green knell. He swallowed his tongue when he tried to say "L".

HELEN DEMARK

Ah, a dark romantic beauty with the lure of Sunny Italy in her eyes.

FLORENCE CHALLINOR

Florence Challinor blesses this lone spot. In her test she placed a comma where there should have been a dot.

FLOYD CASHMORE

Football, football, the whole year long makes Floyd so strong and husky.

RUSSELL OSWALD

It's tough to see Teena get through Oshkensloshen, Bajuju.

GERTRUDE MONEFELDT

In peace we laid Gertrude to rest. Talking and laughing she liked to do best.

VIRGINIA HIGGINS

Miss Virginia Higgins lies here, wrapped in a shroud. She died of mortification when she once spoke too loud.

DON CARLOS DUNAWAY

In a casket Dunaway we've laid. He died on a mule enroute to Spain.

ARTHUR MOREY

Many call my car their home, but only one is at home there.

ELIZABETH SEATER

With the Swenson girl our Miss Seater went. They both now have died, but to tears give not vent, for they play on harps like regular chums. Leota does the playing and Elizabeth hums.

HATTIE REED

Words fail me.

WESLEY BLISH

Ahem! Here lies Mr. Wesley Blish. We found stuck in his throat the bone of a fish. Poor fish.

CLYDE SOMMERS

Clyde graduated. It was only a matter of time.

NINNA SCHULZ

Ninna has a smile. She knows her 'il.

ETHEL CHRISTIANSON

You must see my dog. He's so cute.

DAVID ADELMAN

David was smart even when he was a very little boy.

EDWIN CHRISTIANSEN

He belongs to quite an extensive family, we'd say.

MARGARET FEINER

And here is a Feiner, our fair Margaret. She went to a banquet and oh! all she "et".

TECKLA RONDA

Teckla likes to skate, expecially in Kenosha.

RUTH MORGAN

Last summer she was a queen so fair, but what "If Winter Comes"?

EVELYN RASMUSSEN

Here is "Ev" Rasmussen and her car. We're beginning to wonder who'll give rides to Bob Lahr.

PAUL JOHNSON

Wind, wind, blow away. Come again some other day.

JOHN BROWN

He will never know his second childhood, because he can't lose his first.

HAZEL KOPPLIN

On her left hand it sparkles, but we're not a bit jealous.

MARION ARCHER

Here our friend Marion Archer rests; she was laid out completely when she passed all her tests.

LOUIS MANTELL

He fluted and fluted, but still the flute does not wear out.

MORRISON SCHROEDER

He's not a poor fish, just because he is a shark in math.

HARRIET MCILRATH

My correspondence is so extensive that it goes clear to France.

GRACE PORTER

We all love those laughing eyes and that merry dimpled smile.

MARTHA ADAMSON
Red hair is just another string to her bow.

FRANCES LAMACK
Another inslammable person, but that's because she is so nice.

VERNON AMUNDSEN
He looks quite safe and sane—so does gunpowder!

JOHN KORAN
Silence is John's greatest art in conversation.

EVELYN GRUHN
She is pretty, but Vanity personified!

ERNA GRUNWALD
I studied and studied, and studied, by heck, and made of myslf a nice nervous wreck.

CLARENCE CHRISTIANSEN
Don't worry about me; I'll change by and by.

ARNOLD JENSEN
Please don't try to explain. We know what you meant.

LEOTA SWENSON
Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

JUANITA HANNON
Frowns are not in her repertory.

BARNEY BJORNSEN

This fliver and smile will last a long while.

HERMAN OLSON

He's a real man about town.

LUCILLE GRIFFITH

As long as he thinks she's pretty and clever and witty, life is serene.

ANNA LUDVIGSEN

And many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.

ADOLPH HANSEN

What little we know we're not telling.

GOTTSCHALK SAXILD

A Scandinavian, by George, who made a name for himself.

VERA LUCHT

All is well when the one you love loves you.

GENEVIEVE DRIVER

Here lies a Driver whose nickname was "Gen". She told us she'd die, but she didn't say when.

EUGENE BOWMAN

Here lies our Bowman dubbed "Gene," The bestest vice-president ever seen.

ROGER LAYCOCK

In a rough box R. Laycock's bones shook. He got most of his lessons from his head instead of a book.

MARVIN LICHTENHELD

Ha, ha, now what is the big joke, Mary?

KENNETH BERGEN

Here Kenneth Bergan lies at peace, for a home in heaven he has a permanent lease.

VERA NELSON

Vera, Vera everywhere, forever on the go.

MARGARET EASSON

And here lies the fair Margaret Easson. It is said that she died without any reason.

LEO WIRRY

He's famous for his speedy talk and his blushes, and for that cheerful grin he has.

JOSEPH MERTINS

In this shady spot Joseph Mertins lies. Can't always judge man's courage by his size.

HELEN FANCHER

She smiles at the strong sex and says with coquetry, "Please do this for me; I'm so helpless!" (And of course they do it.)

GRAYCE HAYMAN

Here lies a Hayman whose first name was Grace. Her tongue it could waggle at a marvelous pace.

SIDE SHOW

A Comedy of Errors

(With no apologies to Shakespeare)

Scene I

MOB SCENE

Time and location: A wind, about three years old today, was gently but firmly propelling these wayward children to the magnificent edifice where education holds sway.

Enter: Jack Barry staggering under the ponderous weight of Josephine Davis' vanity-case in which is a collection of cosmetic compounds designed to cover up the brillancy of her tip-tilted petal.

Dorothy De Longe tenderly pomades Joseph Alusic's hair while Walter Albertinski looks on with envious eyes.

"Pudgy" Campbell carries La Vora Hinkle's voluminous volumes, for though he is Finky's cousin he is not finicky.

Bernard Lui dashes to pick up a bit of filmy lace which he saw Dorothy Heath drop through a crack that extended through the building.

Catherine Schilke christens portable "Sears' Hall" with assistance of Mildred Schumacher and a bottle of catsup, while Libbie Bouska and Christian Anderson in the excess of their joy protrude their pedal extremeties through the pasteboard walls of the defenceless building, and Lorraine Bergeson toots her Christmas horn in a carefree manner.

Veronica Dunay, her heart bursting with delight, rolls an onion down Wisconsin Street, furnished by Joseph Steilein. The onion gazes back reproachfully at Veronica.

Dorothy Bloom munches an immense hot-dog, and permits a group composed of Harvey Giese, Otto Hansen, Cecil Humble, and Lincoln Higgie to sniff the appetizing whiffs.

Gazing with unspeakable awe and admiration at the unlaundried statue of Joan of Arc are Oliver Hansche, Bernice Andrews, Clarinda Karst, "Gip" Hoernel, Ervin Snyder, Helen Wolfe, and Hazel Tharinger, their mouths open and their hands frantically wrung.

With a cheerful cry of anguish all turn to hear Clifford Nelson, Clair Christman, Dick Harvey, Al Stoffel, Bill Buffham, Marvin Legue, and Jessie French rhythmically chewing gum in unison to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas", while Betty Weldon and Clarence Barta dance the Chicago Tango to the gum music.

The building, otherwise dark, is illuminated brilliantly by the copper tresses of Willard Pfaffle, Helen Geyer, Roy Paur, Verna Schade, Doris Disbrow, Bob Crabb, Leo Wirry, Lora Miller, and Margaret Smalley.

The flappers, Louise Ribbeck, Dorothy Wheeler, Ida Laine, Alice Magee, Ada Green, Henrietta Case, and Rosemary Johnson, were rolling their eyes about the third floor so violently that the dust caused by the commotion settled to the first floor so deeply that an excavation party, led by Oscar Krause, was necessary to dig out the sheiks, Harold Bohmsack, Milo Christensen, Oscar Johnson, Lyman Gillett, Earl Smerchek, Elmer Stauss, Le Roy Tuttle, and their leader Martin Jacobsen, who had been going about tasting the water of each fountain to see if the supply were different.

After the dust cleared away, the interior decorators, who held their positions faithfully all through the term, Charles Rehwald and Marian Boehm, Ethel Catteral, Jimmy Bolton, Freda Robinson, George Rogers, Margaret Stripple, Fred Thies, Margery Weiss, Sophie Ziolkowski, and Ruth Foxwell, begin the work of reconstruction.

Tardy Bell rings: br-r-r-r-ring; Aurelia Valley wins the hundred yard dash into the assembly with Lloyd Fennell a close second; those receiving honorable mention were Nettie McCaughey and Adolph Weibel. End of Mob Scene.

Scene II

Interesting Events That Occured During the Term:

While the janitor was on a strike, the whole Student Body and the Faculty struggled through the mass of debris which was made of ink, gum, banana peelings, and notes, the latter being written by Florence Becker, Charles Dilday, George Gillet, Dorothy Lnych, Martha Lewis, Ella Layton, Stephen Freeman, Jimmy Cullen, Jessie Wilson, Hymen Soref, James Millar, Ethel Kapaun (hers were in Bowery brogue), and Mildred Payne.

An initiation was held at the G. G. L., during which the dear little che-ilds Julia Brown, Oscar Krause, Elva Acklam, Yolande Savelli, Alice Anderson, Le Roy Tuttle, and Richard Bernhart wore big ebony interrogation marks on their foreheads and abstained from ablutions for a week through necessity. Alice Magee was the one who frightened a certain teacher, who shall be nameless because of her propensity for wrath, in a dark hallway.

On a wintry day, with snow abounding, lo and behold, in the midst of a joyous merry-making on the ice, was Bill Konnak, gracefully disporting himself in a gorgeous Palm Beach bathing suit. Marie Bevry was dressed to characterize an Indian squaw, with Bob Browne as her papoose, and Braymer Sherman, as the chief, wearing his tinted Indian shirt of pastoral shades. Ida Laine gayly gave a rendition of the "Snow-flake dance from Lux" using snowballs so freely that she was forced hastily to conclude her dance because her audience were so willing to return her missiles.

One day, a girl—it is rumored that her name was Helen Fancher—came into the science room with an *Enicar* Announcement and said, "This must go off with a bang." Just then something *did* go off with a bang.

At the far-famed sniping expedition at Phamtom Lake, Ludwig Holz was the *gullible* victim of the Hi-Y's when he held the empty bag and waited patiently for the birds to enter their intended home. His audience was Bill Reschke, George Ronscholdt, Lyle Hansen, Alfonso Wittkowski, and Edward Dale (his hair was then golden).

For the football games given in the Lower Assembly under the personal direction of Margaret Fink a mock orchestra was formed: John Crocket played the "Bell Song" from *Hours*, Warren Dana punished the trombone, Bernard Friedman (Rudolf Rassendale) tore up a few notes, Carl Steinman muttered on the bass viol, the Toft Twins, incorporated, by turns, (it almost seemed the same one,) played musical instruments.

A performance of *Dr. Faustus* was given by Miss Turgasen's English class—her most brilliant class—with Elizabeth Hayman as the beautiful Helen of Troy, whose face sank a thousand rowboats, whose lips Dr. Faustus (Martin Jacobsen) was supposed to kiss; but he held his ardor in check and osculated her hand. Gilbert Hansen was Mephistophilis in a pair of red bloomers, and Dick Harvey was Beelzebub garbed in Helen of Troy's red flannel coat.

At various intervals the following permanent visitors appeared in our midst: May Herrman and Florence Leuschke.

To advertise the *Kipi* a skit was given at an assembly in which Margaret Fink, with tears in her eyes, wore a white wig and had her notes for her part on the table. After seeing this, Alice Matterer bobbed her hair while Ella Pomiecko did nothing, and Laurence Quirk did the same with variations.

After dinner at the Rotary Club (vulgarians would call it a luncheon) Richard Kroupa, Edward Dale, Harold Rasmussen, Erman Holz, Jimmy Bolton, Orville Glad, Clarence Hart, Carl Hand, Russel Lang, John Kaupie, and Gerald Jorgenson had to go home and change their shirts, for teachers swooned at their tobacco-incensed entrance. As for poor little Martin Jacobsen, it was only through great effort of will that he survived the day. What a sad thing! (This can be taken either way).

In their eagerness to obtain good seats at the basketball games, Dorothy Wheeler, Harriet Vance, Gladys Sieverkropp, Betty Weldon, Margaret Fink, Florence Leuschke, and Harriet Henning brought their lunch at 6:30 P. M. to the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and amidst delightful remonstrances, only continued busily and daintily to devour eclairs and pickles.

End of scene II

SCENE III

The Future:

Emma Blitstein is now an eminent journalist on the staff of the New York *Times* and is on the rising tide of popularity.

Charles Dilday is now a cub reporter on the same paper.

Turner Overson is a famous pianoforte virtuoso.

At the present time Jessie Rendall is a gym teacher.

Dagmar Anderson is mistress of a Ladies' Emporium and instructs models in the art of wearing chic creations. Her models are Geraldine Peters, Henrietta Scharf, Grace Horner, and Arlene Sorenson. Jeanette Schroeder displays the last word from the *Spanish Main* in pirates' weeds; she was chosen for this position because of her splendid performance in *Captain Applejack*. Walter Walker, Walter Denman, Dick Harvey, Billy Buffham, and Bob Marshall gaze entranced at the bewitching beauties garbed in Rainbow Colors. (This is not the name of a dye).

Ralph Holmdahl is conducting a radio broadcasting station in Liberia. Leah Levin is giving one of her famous readings from the statistics of the W. C. T. U. Stella Thompson, Luella Trucker, Beatrice May, Ethel Smith, and Alice Magee form the world-famous quartet. Bill Holzapfel tells a charming children's bedtime story. Among the grown-ups listening in, enthralled, are Margaret Stripple, Marjorie Weiss, Bill Storms, Paul Henn, and Ann Mills who are still children at heart, if not in head. Fred Mandernack broadcasts the returns of the Harvard-Yale football team. Johnny Greb is captain of the Yale eleven. Everett Teshnow captains the Harvard team.

Jeanette Young, a chemical engineer, assisted by Leland Parker and Sidney Repa, has charge of the aerial route running between New York and San Francisco. Clarence Jensen has the contract to furnish the orchestra accomplishments to Pauline Buenger's vocal solos, their audience remains blissfully unaware of the murder committed because of the drone of the motor. Elfie Arvidson, Raymond Wuerzberger, and Martha Smith are some of the daily commutors.

Marian Hale is a very famous pianist playing the songs of Schubert.

Ida Dorman is at the head of the commercial department at the self-same R. H. S. from which she graduated.

Margaret Higgins and Mary Hinsman are the faculty of the Terpsichorean Toe Twinklers Tutoring Teachers.

Bob Ramsey is the head librarian of the new Racine Public Library. The most popular books among his collection are the *Anecdotes of Chaucer* by Louis Jorgenson, *Bunk about Baseball* by Victor Bunck, *Vamping on the Old Vamp Grounds* by Ethel Helling, *Blunders of a Bashful Man* by George Platz, and its sequel *Blunders of a Bashful Girl* by Ruth Cape. Among those who frequent the library most often are Carol Morse, who is now an actress giving boyish impersonations in the Noon Follies; Ralph Hone, who is the chef in the Ritz in a white apron in a window in a baking mood; Alice Hansen, now a jockey, who comes in for a book on the subject of horseflesh. Mary Dalton is one of Bob's most valued assistants because of her ability to reach books on high shelves.

Ione Heitz and Violet Kannenberg are busy selling *hard-wear* candy in a general store in the village of New York.

Mary Hachoogain is an ink manufacturer.

Oscar Krause is owner of a chain of drug stores which sell an especially flexible brand of sauer-kraut.

At the studio of the Acme Associated Actors, Kenneth McKivett is seen directing the screen version of the sensational stage success *Almost Three Weeks* by Geraldine Bassindale with Vera Volkert as the star, Richard Kroupa as her leading man, Edwin Monafeldt as the villain, Ruth Peterson as the vampire, and Alice Magee, in her spare moments, contributing the comedy relief. Minor characters floating around were Ben Waisman, Virginia Morris, Viola Knoflock, and Ethel Syphrit. Hugh Moore is coaxing forth the shekels as the business manager (he is not coining counterfeit money).

The four Olsons, namely, Edith, Evelyn, Kenneth, and Mildred, are doing an acrobat act in vaudeville.

Steve Sadlon and Edith Miller are doing a Marathon in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Evelyn Schukawski, Helen Navitsky, Wallace Pinkosky, Walter Albertinski are among the leading *ski* manufacturers in northern South America.

Helena Wacek is a motorwoman in the New York subway, and during her odd moments she is a newspaper correspondent for the *Literary Digest*, taking care of "Gossip of the Day."

Hazel Wasrud is a traffic cop on the corner of London Bridge.

Ethel Weber is a lecturer on "The Feasibility of Putting Frosting on Pancakes."

Agnes Mikulance is an astute detective under the personal direction of Sherlock Holmes and his distinguished colleague, Ida Laine, who often disguises herself as a beautiful young lady.

West Racine has been transformed, and the streets have been renamed Hansen, Pederson, Nelson, Rasmussen, after the important persons. On the Hansen Avenue are Esther, Gladys, Gudrun, and Ruth. Pederson Avenue boasts the residences of Esther and Jerome. On Nelson Avenue live Dorothy and Jessie and Clifford, and we note that on Rasmussen Avenue live Alvin, Harold and his twin sister Helga.

Carrie Otteson has gained great fame for her skill in portrait-painting. She has gained special honor for her portrait of Roy Nielson and Harriet Jones as Romeo and Juliet.

Dorothy Christenson, due to her habit of trying on herself her diets before she inflicts them on others, is recovering in the hospital where she formerly reigned as nurse.

Lillian Haug, a second "Red" Grange, is carrying ice on her sturdy shoulders during winter.

Doris Peehn is conducting a chain of beauty shops, ably assisted by Rachel Hansche and Caroline Braatz. Among her regular customers are James Healy, Richard Juhre, and Gerald Jorgenson.

George Kehl is raising "Cale" by growing kale.

Jeanette Hull is selling un-"Hulled"—popcorn.

Howard Johnson, though having a slight figure, is adept at juggling figures, though he is not in vaudeville.

Leora Gammelguard is a missionary in Somalilande with Louise Macek as her medical attendant (her great specialty is toothache). Harriet Henning teaches the natives French so that they can read the menus at the restaurant run by Esther Brauer with Florence Buttenhoff as her head-waiter.

Ruth Cerny is running for mayor of Racine; her manager is Florence Cashman, who habitually plays checkers for amusement when she is not vivaciously playing *Old Maid*.

Helen Moore is a Underwood destroyer who is more deadly than the destroyers used during the World War.

Dorothy McGraw is traveling about the country posing for ads for beauty creams and freckle-removers.

Lucile Helm is basking in international fame, due to her swimming the English Channel.

Mildred Haumerson, has at last perfected a perpetual motion machine to the annoyance of Mr. Wilbur and the other great scientists of the age. (We don't charge for it).

Florence Hammerstrand, one of the most charming and gifted of this winter's debutantes, has been thrillingly rescued by Milton Jones, now a life-guard with life-like curling tresses, who gayly hurled his pink spectacles far and wide, and hopped into the swirling tide.

Robert Dood is a major-general in the Italian army with Mussolini as his valet.

Lorraine La Pour is the first woman president of the U. S. and follows the notable example of Coolidge by doing a great deal of talking. Katherine Jensen is her private secretary.

A new amendment to the constitution proposed by Frank Kristof provides that all ladies should offer their seats to (gentle?) men in street-cars.

Mildred Klebecka is a bareback rider in the circus of Ruth Eggert, and daringly locks her long raven locks on the trapeze bars and swings in midair.

Marie Jepson and Herbert Larson are training seals for commercial purposes; in other words they sell them to society dames such as Marian Frederickson, May Handrick, and Marian Boehm, who travel about all day in limousines with colorful chauffeurs. Trained seals now take the place of Pekinese poodles as pets.

Mildred Eisenhut has taken charge of the treasury of Racine.

Myra Johnson, a dashing motorist salesman, is patiently but firmly convincing Marie Larsen that the Fallen-Arch Six is just the thing to take along when she goes for a walk.

Luella Lehman has taken the place of Luther Burbank and has produced a squirtless grape-fruit.

Marian Feuerer has been left a pencil factory by her uncle and now daily gayly loses a pencil without a thought of the consequences.

Alice Magee has written an opera called *Ill Travesty*, world-famous for its harmony and melody. Her primadonna is Ida Laine. Oscar Krause takes care of the rose in the dishwashing scene. Ida's name is now Idalia.

Martin Jacobsen is living in Egypt in the shadow of the pyramids where he daily meets ghosts of beautiful maidens and records their opinions on the subject of life after death and reincarnation.

Dorothy Wheeler is the greatest authority in English.

(Editor's note. Immediately after writing this remarkable epistle, the authors departed secretly and hastily for the various four points of the compass. No addresses were given out to the public; however, the printers found them out, but promised to keep them secret to avoid solicitous endeavors to prevent the authors from remaining in their healthy state; so here the addresses are:

22 Rotten Row (s), Gay Paree,
1 Wandering Wave, Ocean Deep,
6011 Compass Avenue, North Pole,
4028 Borneo Boulevard, New Zealand,
Vladivostok, Siberia,
Abyssimia, Africa.

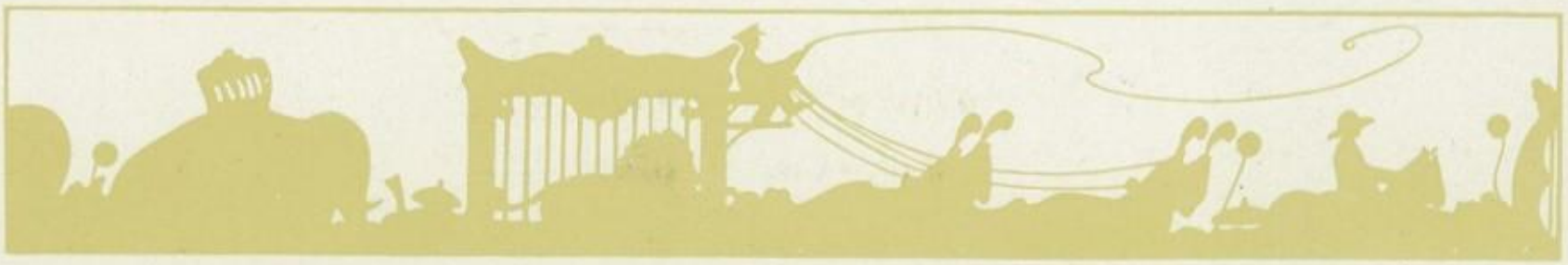
JUNIORS

Junior A Officers

President ..... Clarence Bullis
Vice-President ..... Alice Andersen
Secretary ..... William Metcalf
Treasurer ..... Arthur Larsen

Junior B Officers

President ..... Ralph Kehl
Vice-President ..... Richard Rehwald
Secretary ..... Frances Fahrenbach
Treasurer ..... Virginia Mogensen



Junior A Slams

REUBEN ADELMAN
There's your Kiddy-Kar, Reuben; now run and play.

ALICE ANDERSEN
Our Song-Bird.

CLARICE BALLINGER
It's too much trouble to study.

EDGAR BAUME
The Girl that gets me is lucky.

FRED BEHRMAN
I won't have your books in my desk!

CHARLES BIDSTRUP
A budding electrical engineer.

MARY BIRES
"Say, what have we got for history today?"

DOROTHY BOYACK
A dark-haired newcomer to R. H. S.

JULIA BROWN
A very quiet girl is she, especially in history.

FLORENCE BUEHNER
One-third of the Eternal Trio.

CLARENCE BULLIS
Oh Captain, my Captain!

JOHN CAPICIK
There's mischief in this little man.

IRENE CARROLL
Line! !

CHARLES CARY
Charles is seeking wisdom's ways.

HENRIETTA CASE
Still playing with the King of Hearts, Henrietta?

LEONARD CHRISTENSEN
My mind is my kingdom.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM
No, I haven't lost my hat.

RUTH DESMARAIS
"Close the window, or the curl will come out of my hair."

DORIS DISBROW
"No, sir, that's all wrong; let me show you how to do it."

WILLIAM DUSCHAK
A little bit of this—and a little bit of that.

BERTHA DUWE
I speak in a monstrous little voice.

CHARLES DVORAK
A boy who trims himself to please.

EARL EVENSON
"Master printer."

WALTER FALK
Awake, dear heart, thou hast slept well.

ETHEL FREDERICKSON
"Twinkle, twinkle little star."

GILBERT GAISER
The virtuous prince confronts the gods without misgivings.

BERTRAM GEORGE
I ought to be upright.

EVELYN GIEFER
'Tis modesty that keeps you silent.

BERNARD GLADYS
Another delinquent! ! !

MELBOURNE GLANVILLE
I gotta study Spanish.

MORRIS GOLDBERG
Where did I put that roller skate?

RUEBEN GORSKY
He was disposed to mirth.

EMILY GOULD
You must court her; she will not court you.

MARJORIE GRAYLOW
Would that I were an artist!

JOSEPHINE GRIFFITH
My ideal—an athletic hero.

STANLEY GRIMAL
He giggles as he cranks.

ROY GROENKE
"Give me a radio, or give me death."

DOROTHY HANSCHE
A dandy all-round good sport.

EVELYN M. HANSEN
The light heart lives long.

GEORGE E. HANSEN
Stuck up (with gum.)

GRACE HANSEN
Like all other girls, she has an abundance of curls.

GUDRUN HANSEN
Every little girlie has a giggle all her own.

LUCILLE HANSEN
She ought not be lonesome.

MILDRED HANSEN
Another blue-eyed blonde.

ESTELLE HATCHWELL
She who is good is happy.

WALTER HEILMAN
He is a worthy man though he does use Stacomb.

ROBERTA HINDLEY
To bob or not to Bob; 't is Bob.

MURIEL HOGAN
Between chemistry and Leonard, I have my troubles.

ELEANOR HOPE
She's quite a little girl, one who always says "Tee-hee."

JANE HURLBUT
Hurray, Hurray! Who? Ray!

WALTER ISELIN
In every gesture, dignity.

HAROLD JACOBSON
Terrible Turk!

ROMAN JANECKY
I dunno.

CAROLYN JANSA
Laughing eyes and curly hair, if something's doing, she's right there.

EVELYN JENSEN
Just a good scout.

AGNES JOHNSON
You may think she's shy, but when you know her—oh my!

LESTER JOHNSON
He would utter opinions on all passing affairs.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Silence is his mother tongue.

RUTH JOHNSON
Where's the fire?

RODNEY JONES
How the girls do like us country fellows!

HAROLD JORGENSON
The age of innocence?

JOHN JORGENSON
The last existing specimen of the cave man.

JOSEPH JURASIEWICZ
I wonder if I'll ever grow up!

ALVINA KAMERAT
Dashing here, dashing there, gosh, we see her everywhere.

VIOLET KEMPFER
Gee, but we can have fun in English class.

HAROLD KENNEDY
He may be small but he will be great.

MARGARET KINER
A flower of courtesy.

MILDRED KLEMA
I giggle, giggle as I go.

BENJAMIN KLINE
Yes, I want an Eskimo pie.

JEROME KONIECKO
A more studious boy could never be found, for to his books he surely is bound.

ESTHER KOSKELA
Was that a mouse I hear? No, it's only Esther.

ILMARI KOSKI
Oho, I'm a tall young lad!

JUNE KREAGER
Prudence and June—they go together.

ROBERT LAHR
Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once and now I know it.

ARTHUR LARSEN
But do your work and I shall know you.

MARVIN LEGUE
I know the classiest new step—it goes like this—.

RUTH LOFGREN
Her virtues are many, her faults are few.

FLOYD LONGMORE
Although he hasn't much to say, he's a dandy fellow in every way.

VIVIAN LOOMIS
Oh! For crying out loud! !

EVELYN MADSEN
She always has her foot on the soft pedal.

ALEXANDER MARINO
Boy, what a lawyer Alex would make!

RALPH MARKUSEN
Being good never bothered him.

HAROLD MARX
Napolean was small, too.

JOHN MATTERN
He who smiles his troubles away lives to smile another day.

ROLLO MCCALL
Drive thy Chariot; let not thy Chariot drive thee.

HELEN MCCORMACK
Bujuju Hoppy and the Banquet.

LYLE MEISSNER
Beat it, Lyle; here comes a girl.

William Metcalf
For every why he has a wherefore.

Ben Mikulecky
Always busy—always happy.

Kathleen Morissey
Pianos and I are not allies and that's the truth.

Walter Muntinga
Oh, I'm a sailor lad!

Frances Murphy
'Tis Irish that I am.

Jerome Nelson
The memory of the silent is blessed.

Lydia C. Nelson
Her pets—polygons and prisms.

Maurice Otto
What good is English anyway?

Darrell Paap
Light hair and a skin you love to touch, but that doesn't spoil his natural beauty.

Grace Parker
Oh, those wicked eyes!

Dorothy Pellage
Although a stranger to R. H. S., she's already well-acquainted.

Henrietta Pirk
I care not what any man may say.

Lydia Pishny
Life is a series of surprises.

Max Plavnick
The boy Kreisler and cinder marvel.

Eleanor Porter
Her motto: "Children should be seen and not heard."

Tom Powers
His studies never seem to interfere with his education.

Gwendolyn Puerner
Just a minute, Ella; I gotta powder my nose.

Margaret Quirk
Margaret, Margaret, you're at it again; eyes and smiles for all the young men.

Walter Robetsky
The height of my ambition—to be a machinist.

Donald Race
Character teaches above our wills.

Stanley Ralus
My, what a good old man he makes!

Kenneth Schoenleben
I'm an important guy, I am.

Evelyn Schukowiski
Herself alone, none other, she resembles.

John Szczotka
Behold! an upright man.

Herbert Smith
But strive still to be a man.

Grace Stein
Quiet, but oh so sweet.

Leigh Steinman
Even though vanquished, he argues still.

Paul Strand
He curls his hair, and most of his speech is not argumentative.

Easton Schwartz
Why, oh why, do the girls rush me?

William Teeter
He worships the beautiful things in life.

Arthur Rekewitz
We could be brilliant too, if we studied.

Delmar Renak
Few words but wise.

Beatrice Riddle
It's a riddle to make a slam for Beatrice.

Evelyn Ritt
I should have known that voice.

Julia Robinson
We love you because you're *you*.

Felix Rogofsky
Me and my Ford—we're pals.

Annamarie Rooney
Like a true Irish lass she has freckles galore; as summer approaches she keeps getting more.

Ruth Rose
Must I follow in my brother's footsteps?

Ruth Roshar
He is so sober and I am so gay.

Robert Russell
A bold bad brigand.

Wayne Schatz
Excuse him. He hasn't yet outgrown his childhood pranks and playthings.

Gladys Scheller
Is she as bashful as she looks?

GRACE THEISEN
Hello, Gwaithe!
JOHN TREDREA
Studying "Woolley" is my delight.
MILDRED VAN BRUNT
How eloquent is silence!
RUBY VAN DOOZER
Who is the most popular girl in school, and why am I?

FANNIE WAISMAN
Why, Fannie, where are your curls today?
JAMES WALSH
Gee, but I'm getting big. Pretty soon I'll be a Senior.
LESLIE WIECHERS
Now you can begin; I'm here.
GERTRUDE WILSON
Don't worry, I'll grow up pretty soon.

Junior B Slams

ALICE ABER
Alice always ably answers axioms.
GEORGIA ABER
How can I make my hair stay down?
CARL ALBECK
Quiet little Carl,—Junior
WILFORD ALLEN
Leaping Lena's friend.
LEILA AMMANN
Automatic talking machine.
KENNETH ANDERSON
In pensive mood he roams the halls, heeding no fair maidens calls.
FREDERICK ARMSTRONG
Shall I be Senator or President?
OMER BASS
Can't you make a little less noise with that horn?
THELMA BASS
Promptly proves puzzling problems.
ELLA BEACH
Words of wisdom fall from her lips.
DOROTHY BECK
Always dodging.
BETTY BECKER
Our Spanish Senorita.
ROBERT BENSON
How weary seem to me all the uses of this world.
EDWIN BERG
Learning is ever good, especially in the freshness of youth.
NARCISSUS BURGH
Giggle, giggle, giggle.
RUTH BERTHELSON
Already a pedagogue.
MARY BLITSTEIN
Her smile transcends the power of pen.
FRANCES BONDO
I'm always in haste, but never in a hurry.

JOHN BORGENSON
Better late than never.
LILA BRAUER
A sweet voiced lass.
BERNICE BROWN
Our last names are Brown.
IRENE BROWN
Why the frown on thy fair brow?
EDNA BUERK
Tis as cheap sitting as standing.
ROBERT BURGESS
"Pep" is his middle name.
WILLIAM BYRON
Billy sees Red.
HOWARD CALKINS
Guess I'll use the Pierce-Arrow for awhile.
HAROLD CHRISTIANSON
A lithesome youth with powers untold.
HOWARD CHRISTOFFEL
Who'll take care of the storekeeper's son while the storekeeper's out keeping the store?
MAURINE CRAIG
Shy Maurine.
ALICE DAHLBERG
Sarah Bernhardt the second.
RICHARD DEGNAN
Boys, you haven't a chance when Dick's around.
WILLIAM DEINKEN
Semper paratus?
CAROLYN DIETRICH
Arise, noble sirs, the queen approaches.
MARGARET DIXON
Much distressed if she gets only 98 in a test.
DOROTHY DRAEGER
Five foot two, eyes of blue.
CHARLES DRIVER
Courage mounteth with occasion.

JESSIE EARL
Jessie in school and Jessie out of school are altogether different.

JOHN ECKSTRUM
He is the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.

MARVIN EHMAN
Quiet quiet.

WARD EISENHUT
Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat.

FRANCES FAHRENBACH
Does my ear stick out?

JEAN FANCHER
Peanuts are my favorite fruit.

FRANK FIESCHKO
Me bluff? Say, I'm the genuine article.

ELLA FINSEN
Love and be silent.

ARTHUR FISCHER
Why do you speak so startlingly?

CECIL FISCHER
It is sweet to be idle.

THELMA FOSTER
On what compulsion must I?

EDWARD GARBARACK
I cannot tell what the dickens his slam is.

WARREN GEORGE
These noisy guys get on my nerves.

LORRAINE GIESE
Hitches her wagon to a Star!

STELLA GOETZ
A merry girl within the limits of becoming mirth.

MARY GOTTLIEB
Mary's always merry.

RAYMOND GREENE
No matter how much Ray studies, he will always be Greene!

LYNN GREENQUIST
I might as well take it easy. I won't pass anyway.

VARTAK GULBANKIAN
Vivacious versatile Vartak.

DOROTHY GUTZKE
She has a quiet look—but looks are deceiving.

LEE HAMILTON
I share the skylark's transport fine.

ESTHER J. HANSEN
With her fiddle bow she plays upon their heart-strings.

GLADYS E. HANSEN
Why weep so? Dry your tears and get another beau.

RUSSEL HANSEN
ABC, XYZ, I hate Woolley and Woolley hates me.

VERNER HANSEN
It takes a little boy to get a little girl.

HAROLD HILKER
Those who talk much, err much, senor.

JOHN HOCKING
A new suit and a new girl every day.

HOWARD HOLMDAHL
Here's a boy who knows how to fiddle, and that's a thing that's worth quite a little.

ARTHUR HUGHES
Are you ever going to recite?

BERTRAM JACKO
He was like a star, and swelt apart.

ELZORA JACOBSON
Ah, that schoolgirl complexion.

HELEN JAKOB
It's those high-lace boots that get em.

ETHEL JENSEN
Smile and the world smiles with you.

GERDA JENSEN
A maiden never bold.

MARIE JENSEN
Marcelled hair is her only care.

GRACE JOHNSON
I don't care.

RUSSEL JOHNSON
A certain little girl can make him so flustered.

COURTLYN JORGENSON
Last night I got London on my new set.

EDWARD JORGENSON
Pet peeve—Literary Digest!

RALPH KEHL
Possessor of all angelic qualities.

BERNICE KLAPOT
She is such a "sweet" girl.

MATILDA KLENOVITCH
The absentee.

RUDOLPH KOBELSKI
Kobelski's my name, and I don't mean "parduky".

WILLIAM KRUEL
Yea, this man's brow, like to a title leaf, foretells the nature of a tragic volume.

BESSIE KRONSON
Quiet? Just ask Mary.

FELIX KROPP
The modern Mercury.

ETHEL KRUEGER
Her voice is so weak, that it's no more than a squeak.

THEOPHEL KWASOWSKI
Thinking maketh a satisfied man.

VICTORIA KUNZ
A longing look she casts at him who tries so hard our games to win.

EARL LANE
Discovered how Earl keeps his hair curled?

BEULAH LARSEN
Her aim—telephone posts.

KENNETH LEE
Wish I had a tie like that red one.

MILDRED LEIGH
Elegant as simplicity.

ROBERT LEWIS
I'm a great little fellow.

SUZANNE MAKIS
The history of this world would have been different, had I been a boy!

BETTY MARODA
If Betty Maroda stepped on a toada, I'm sure she'd exploda.

VIRGINIA MATSON
That boyish girl.

RICHARD MAUER
To be talked with in sincerity.

PEARL MCCUE
For I'm to be queen of the May, mother, I'm to be queen of the May.

JULIUS MENTINK
Let everything go as it may, for I have nothing.

VIRGINIA MOGENSON
Ginny Mogenson isn't a balker. She's good on looks and keen on Walker.

WILLIAM MURRAY
Push on, keep moving.

ALICE NELSON
A rhapsody of words.

CHARLOTTE NELSON
Have you a monopoly on the Harrys?

ELIZABETH NELSON
I like them tall.

LYDIA N. NELSON
Has she got naughty eyes?

CHRISTINE NEILSON
Alas, I am so affrighted!

MERLE NIELSON
What we don't know, we make up as we go along.

CHARLES NIXA
Mr. Wrigley's able supporter.

RAYMOND O'CONNELL
The very pineapple of politeness.

HERMINE PAPELIAN
A dark-eyed belle.

MAE PATZMAN
Our shining light in Spanish.

EARL PETERSON
Girl-shy.

HAROLD PETERSON
He impresses all with his abundant energy!

JOHN PIERSON
Absence of occupation is not rest.

MILDRED RAASCH
I made two strikes—bowling.

CLAIR RASMUSSEN
I have a date tonight—with one of my former teachers.

KERMIT RASMUSSEN
Successor to Fritz Kreisler.

MYRTLE RASMUSSEN
Who said I liked Latin?

DICK REHWALD
He lives at the "Fountain", this sweet blushing boy.

LOUISE RHODE
How many subjects have you dropped?

JOHN RIEGLMAN
Scientist.

STANLEY ROBINSON
Let me sleep.

ALVIN RODGERS
One, two. Why then it's time to do it.

GEORGE ROLFSON
Pocket edition of "Rudolph Valentino."

EMILY RONDA
Kind as a queen on her coronation day.

ELIZABETH SADLON
Call her Lizzie and see what happens.

ELLEN SAND
Have you ever noticed Ellen's pretty hands?

DELBERT SCHATZMAN
I'd like schoolwork if I didn't have pleasanter things to do.

OLGA SCHEEL
Oh, Madam, madam, madam!

BERNICE SCHORN
Ha, ha, he, he, nobody can slam me.

RUTH SCHWARTZ
I'm so scared someone is going to slam me about a fellow.

ALEX SHEFT
These bright lumber jackets are so manly.

LILLY SHEFT
Must I talk?

JOHN SHOVERS
J. Shovers, cartoonist.

IMAN SHOVERS
His motto: All things come to him who waits.

PAUL SKOW
The writer of "Who's Who" must have forgotten me.

CECIL SMITH
I am not in the roll of common men.

CECIL SNEAD
Such big ideas for a little boy!

JEROME SOOTHILL
I cawn't be bothered with the same one for more than a week.

ANNA SORENSON
Be to my virtues very kind, and to my faults a little blind.

DOROTHY SPEER
She speers them with her eyes.

JOHN SPENCE
I wandered here and there in the fields of Geometry.

RICHARD SPERO
From morn till night he works his tongue.

RUTH STAUSS
Ruth prefers cadets to high-school boys.

ARTHUR STEAVPACK
Helter skelter—hurry, scurry.

FLORENCE STEELE
Flighty Flo.

ELMYRA STEHLICK
Do you know Lester? Elmira does.

LOUIS STRAND
Six foot two, eyes of blue—has anyone found him a girl?

MILDRED SCHUMACHER
Where there's a will, there's a way—I say you can mix work and play!

PEARL SWENSON
Peppery Pearl.

JOSEPH SZYMANSKI
Bluffing is what he can do, but room 29 is his waterloo.

LUCILLE THARINGER
Lucille is a good cook.

TEDDY TREGLAUN
You should see quiet Teddy on Sunday night.

RUTH UDELL
Tick tock, tick tock, sings the big time clock.

ELIZABETH UVEGES
Wonder if I'll ever catch up on sleep.

FRED VARGA
The only real he-man in school.

GEORGE VOELZKE
Our plump little butcher boy.

JAMES WALSH
Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning.

JOHN WALVOORD
Everybody has to look up to me.

ROSE WARTZOK
A good friend and a jolly neighbor.

EDWARD WHEELER
Altho he plays the big fiddle, a sailor he would be.

EVELYN WHEELER
Keep cool.

THEODORE WIERNASZ
The brains of Sturtevant.

BOYCE WILLIAMS
What will Bun do when she graduates?

HARRY WILSON
A test? I'm sunk.

ELEANOR WOOD
She *will* talk fast!

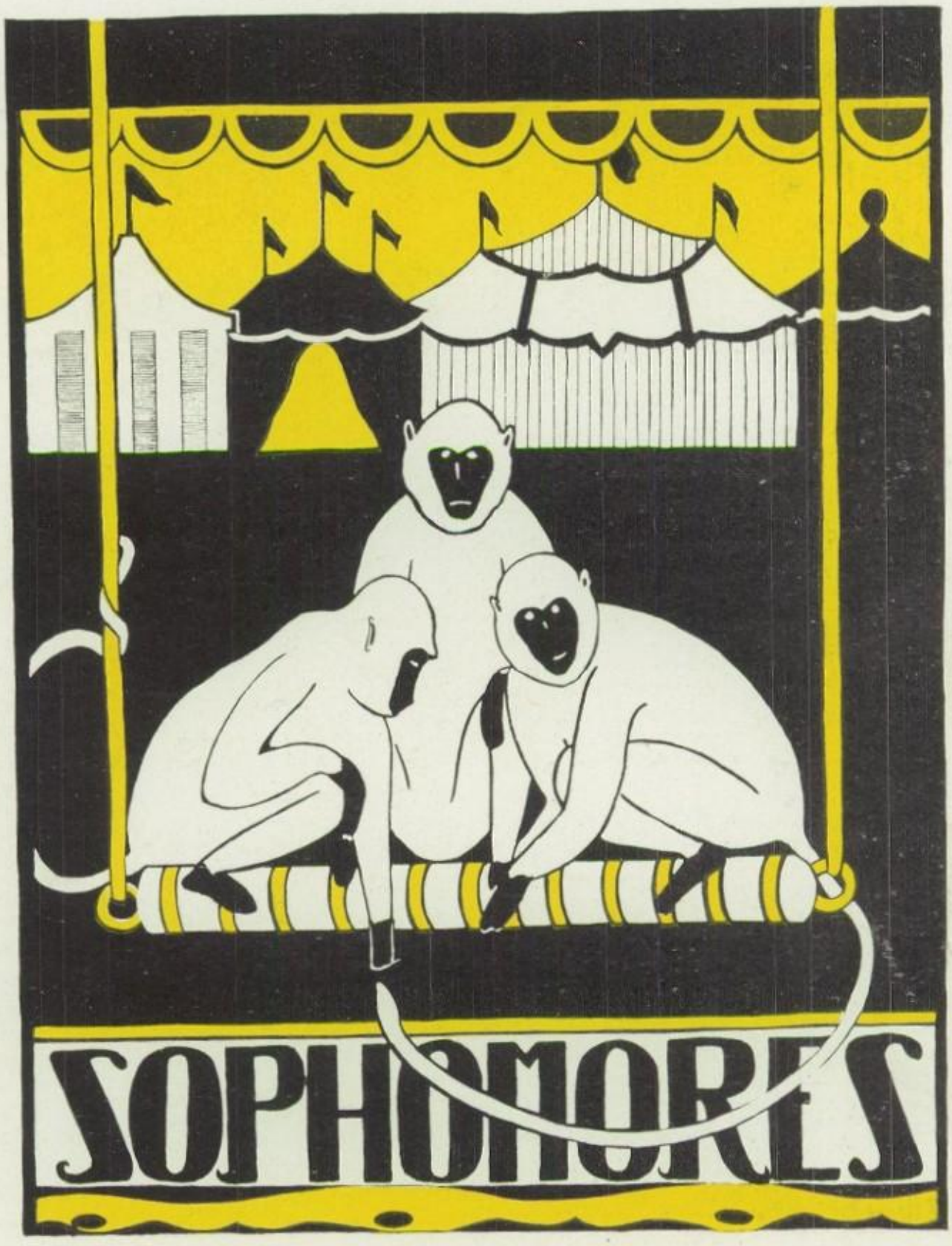
ELIZABETH WOOD
If nobody else could, Lizzie Wood.

MARY VIRGINIA WRIGHT
I once was so demure and sweet, but now I think I'm quite petite.

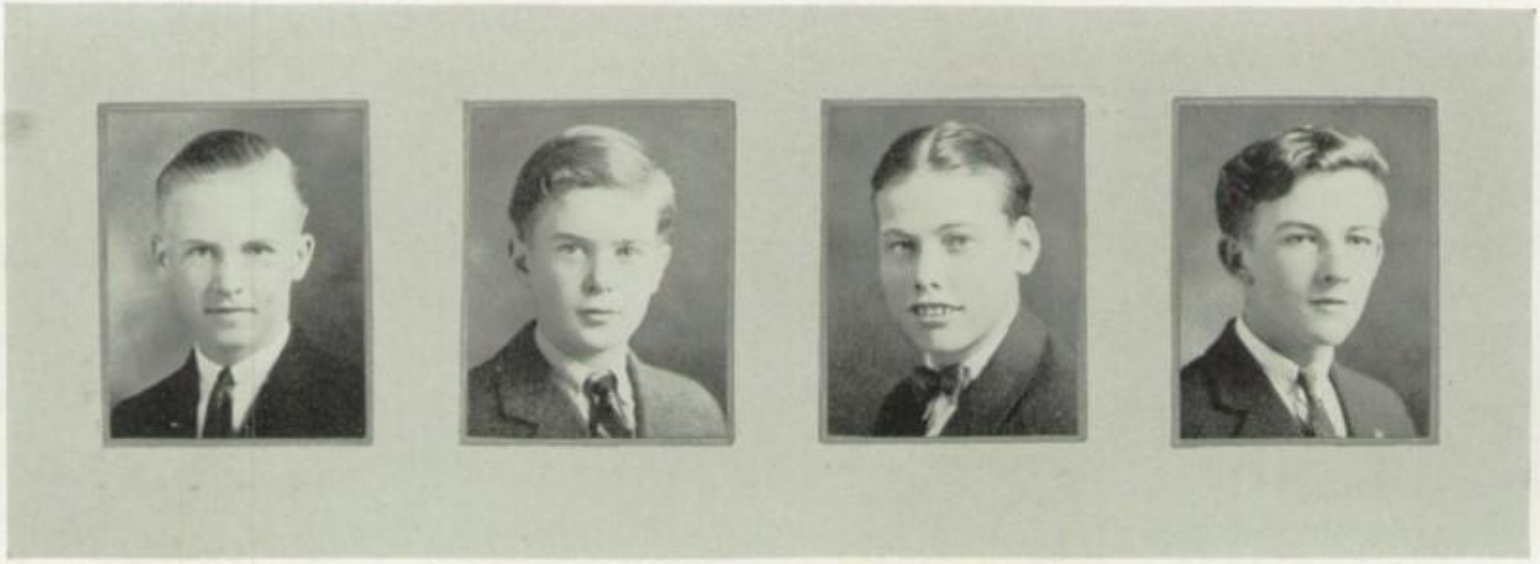
RUSSEL WURZ
Let me use your drum.

JEROME YANNY
I know a hawk from a handsaw.

STELLA ZYZNIEWSKI
She sits like Patience on a monument.


SOPHOMORES

Sophomore A Officers



President ..... Harris Russell
Vice-President ..... John Hand
Secretary ..... Kenneth Greenquist
Treasurer ..... Edmund Smith

Sophomore B Officers

President ..... George Redmond
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Kehl
Secretary ..... Leone Snook
Treasurer ..... John Thompson

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Roster

Warren Abrahamson
Irving Alders
Goldie Alperson
Marcus Amundsen
Pasquale Anastasio
Anders Anderson
Gordon Anderson
Harry Anderson
Oliver Anderson
William Anderson
Margaret Andis
Helen Andrews
Jean Baggott
Robert Baggott
Bernadine Bagley
Olley Baker
Marguerite Balazs
Iola Baldwin
Alice Barlow
Elmer Barry
Frank Barry
Harold Bartels
Billy Baumann
Arnold Beck
Everett Bergeson
Mary Bergerson
Clayton Berry
Richard Beth
Robert Bezucha
Matilda Bindel
William Bislow
Virginia Black
John Blaha
Lily Blaser
Violet Blaser
Violet Blish
Myrtle Bloom
David Bolton
Fay Bolton
Lydia Boss
Lenora Bowers
Harold Braun
Richard Brautigan
Arthur Breckenfeld
Elvia Brown
Charles Bunck
Margaret Burroughs
Donald Cape
Ethel Case
Glenn Cashmore
Clarence Casson
John Cespkes
Edward Chadwick
Helen Chopyak
Anna Chovan
Edna Christiansen
Harold Christiansen
Hazel Christensen
Lester Christensen
Orville Christensen
Margaret Christensen
Orville Christensen
Walter Christensen
C. Christopherson
Evelyn Christopherson
Bernice Ciboci
James Clay
Margaret Clay
Vera Clemenson
Elizabeth Clemons
Spencer Clope
Herzl Cohen
Richard Colt
Louis Commodore
Ralph Cooke
John Cooper
Ruth Coryell
Ted Crawford
Tony Cumicek
Richard Cunningham
Graham Cuzner
Henry Cymer
Carl Danzer
Russell Darlington
Ruth Davis
Jerome Dawson
Percy Dawson
Anthony De mark
G. Demetracopulos
Kenneth Dickson
James Doyle
Martin Due
John Dunay
Catherine Easson
Walter Edmonston
Fred Eggert
Helen Eldred
Sverre Elsmo
Geraldine Enos
Jeanne Erlands
Jane Evans
Frances Fabish
Warren Fahrenbach
Milton Falkenrath
Adeline Faulkner
Ruth Fehlberg
Fred Felbab:
Maxine Feltenstein
Curtiss Fennell
Frank Fiala
Donald Field
Mildred Finnegan
Eleanor Firks
Marcellus Fitzgerald
Jack Foxwell
Roy Frahm
Catherine Frank
Lorraine Fregien
Mildred Freres
Louis Fucilla
Nile Fuller
Edward Gempkin
Rose Gemmill
Otto Gescke
Marie Geyer
Vernon Giese
Paul Glass
Jerome Glockson
Ruth Gloede
Norman Goldberg
Jerome Goodman
Dwight Goodrich
Maurice Grant
Kenneth Greenquist
Alba Gregory
Anna Guild
Joseph Guarascio
Nelda Haeffner
Frederick Hall
John Hand
Melvin Hansche
Robert Hansche
Alvin Hansen
Clarence Hansen
Dorothy Hansen
Evelyn L. Hansen
Everett Hansen
George L. Hansen
Howard Hansen
Janet Hansen
Olga Hansen
Raymond Hansen
Josephine Harbridge
Malcolm Harbridge
Ruth Harding
Jack Harris
Eileen Hart
Helen Hatchwell
Lydia Hayek
Ruth Hayman
Lucille Helling
Hortense Hinkle
Margaret Hoffman
Elsie Holtz
Reuben Holz
Clarence Hoogerhuis
Edwin Houdek
Joseph Hroscikoski
Helen Hughes
Stanley Hull
Arvilla Hyde
Philip Illingworth
Evelyn Immel
May Ingersoll
Margaret Irving
Evelyn Jacob
Helga Jacobson
Rose Jacobson
Russel Jacobson
Tony Jelenc
Jane Jelliffe
Adolph Jensen
Dorothy Jensen
Edna Jensen
Ethel Jensen
Eunice Jensen
James Jensen
LeRoy Jensen
Lillian Jensen
Russel Jensen
Soren Jensen
Leola Jensen
Erling Johanson
Charlotte Johnson
Elliot Johnson
Ethel Johnson
Harold Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Viola Johnson
Doris Jones
Maldwyn Jones
Lillian Jorgenson
John Jozwik
William Juadis
Paul Julian
Clifford Junco
Herbert Kaiser
Alice Kaplan
Ninna Kaufman
Elizabeth Kehl
John Keleski
Myron Keller
Leonard Kiedrowski
Celia Kirkegaard
Sam Kiselow
Viola Kiss
Hilda Klaus
Anna Klimek
Mary Knaze
Sylvester Koechell
Jean Koniecko
Helen Konrad
Lily Koski
Annette Kousek
Elmer Kousek
Glen Kousek
Stephen Kovach
Norma Kreft
Arthur Krueger
Mildred Kuchenbach
Ernest Kuhnwald
Leonard Kurz
Josephine Kwasowski
George La Duc
Floyd Larsen
Harry Larsen
Muriel Larsen
Walter Larsen
Sam Laufman
Virginia Lawson
Casmir Lesneski
Norbert Leuker
Bertha Levin
Hazel Lichtenheld
Gerald Liegler
Lois Lloyd
Eudora Lofgren
Angeline Long
Joseph Longo
Fred Loth
Alex Lubovitzki

Margaret Leudke
Elmer Lukas
Helen Macek
Dorothy Madorey
Robert Madsen
Bernice Makovsky
George Mandernack
Richard Mann
Earl Markusen
Nellie Martin
Frances Maule
Jeanette McCarthy
William McCaughey
Catherine McCullough
Rosalie Mac Donald
Anna Mano
Eloise Marshall
Louise Marshall
Margaret Maxon
Virginia Meissner
Arthur Meyer
Ruth Metz
Alemander Mielke
Edith Miller
Helen Miller
Naomi Miller
Thaddeus Miller
Edward Moebius
Eugene Mogenson
Gordon Monefeldt
Everett Moore
Marquis Morse
Jean Mortenson
June Mortenson
Josephine Mottl
Margaret Muntinga
Virginia Navitsky
Donald Nelson
Howard Nelson
Margaret Nelson
Niel Nelson
Orvell Nelson
Ruth Nelson
Raymond Nerad
Lillian Nielsen
Joyce Nienstedt
Edward Noffke
John Obermeyer
Keith O'Cain
Katherine O'Connor

Alice Oertel
Evelyn Oley
Donald Olk
Edgar Olson
Elmer Olson
Joe Olson
Orva Olson
Scott Olson
Thomas Olson
Don O'Neil
Felix Orlowski
Margaret Otis
Myrtle Pansch
Alfred Patzke
Lily Pederson
Dulcy Perso
Harvey Peterson
Mable Peterson
Manor Peterson
Thomas Peterson
Viola Phelps
Emily Phillips
Emily Piotrowski
Frances Pitner
Tony Porasik
Evelyn Poulson
Julia Poulsen
Ruby Poulsen
Beatrice Pullen
Martha Qualheim
Joseph Raba
Lolita Rademacher
Ella Radewan
Ruby Ray
Maxwell Raymond
Florence Rediske
George Redmond
Leona Reiman
Raymond Reinholz
Elizabeth Rendall
Ruth Reschke
Alida Riegelmann
William Reinhardt
LeRoy Ritt
Ursula Rocque
Edward Rogofsky
Bernice Rollert
Milton Rork
Thelma Rosenquist
Catherine Ross

Vivian Rubjarg
Emelia Ruffalo
Joseph Rundone
Harris Russell
Margaret Ruud
Stanley Sachse
Katherine Samson
Jeanette Sauer
Ethel Schlevensky
Harold Schmoll
Edith Schnetter
Genevieve Schweitzer
Mable Seymour
Zigmunt Shimanski
Edward Sierkowski
Marguerite Simmons
Sarah Simmons
Arthur Skibb
Armen Smader
Marjorie Smale
August Smerda
Edmund Smith
Evelyn Smith
Maxine Smith
Vance Smith
Leone Snook
Charles Snyder
Frederick Soens
Ione Sondergard
Einer Sorenson
Evelyn Sorenson
Helen Sorenson
Henry Sorenson
Herbert Sorenson
Robert Sorenson
Laura Stauss
Ruby Stauss
Margaret Steinmetz
Janet Steketee
Myron Stepnowski
Pearl Stransky
Harold Stream
Adeline Stritesky
Mable Summers
John Szekais
Marguerite Talott
Clinton Thompson
Ella Thompson
John Thompson
Kate Thompson

Luella Thompson
Marie Thompsen
Archie Thorson
Ellen Tiplady
Cyril Tomek
Orvis Tracy
James Tredea
Lucille Tuttle
Florence Twombly
Ruth Van Brunt
Cornelius Vanderbrug
Earl Van Dorf
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Leslie Verby
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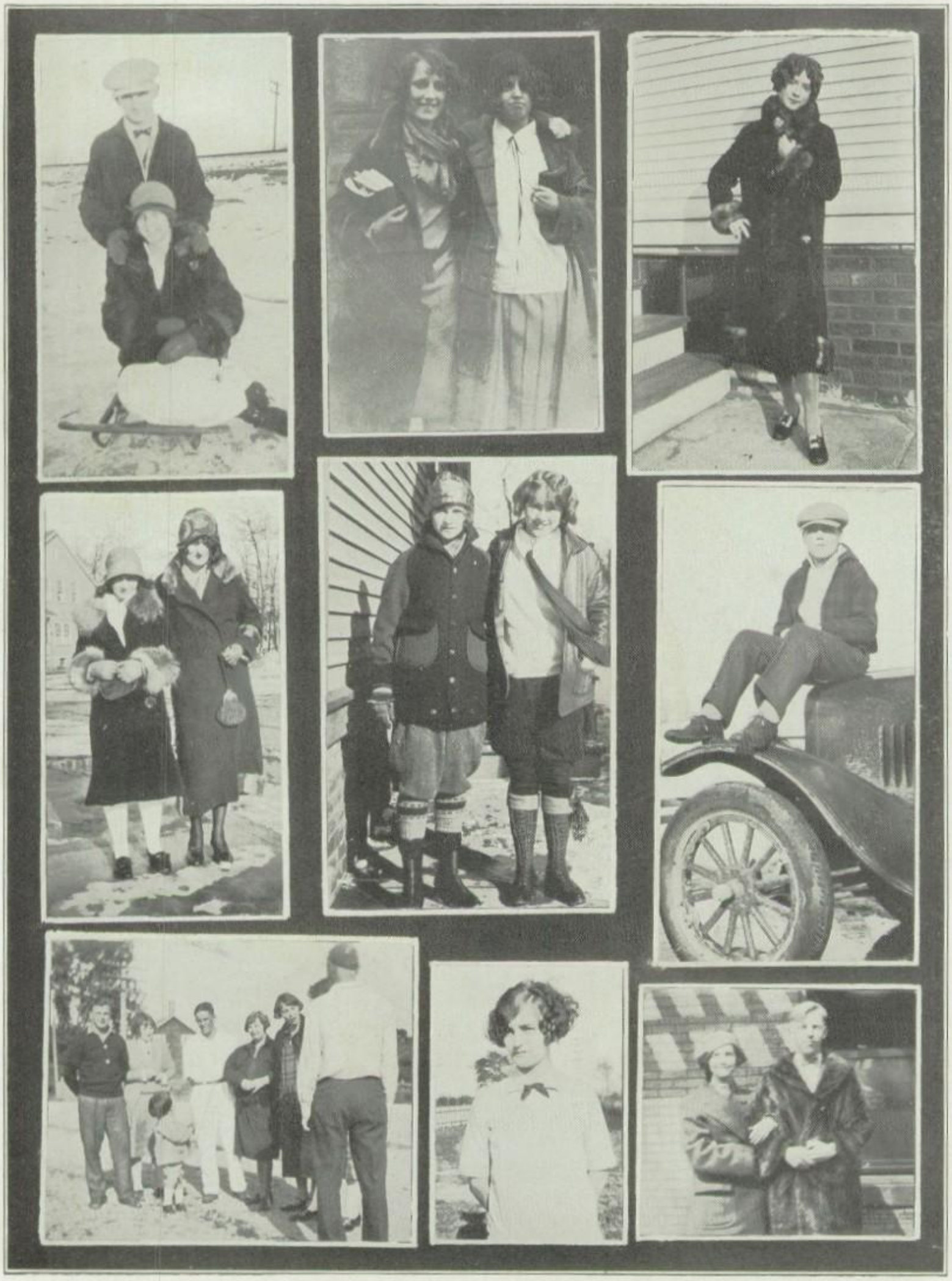

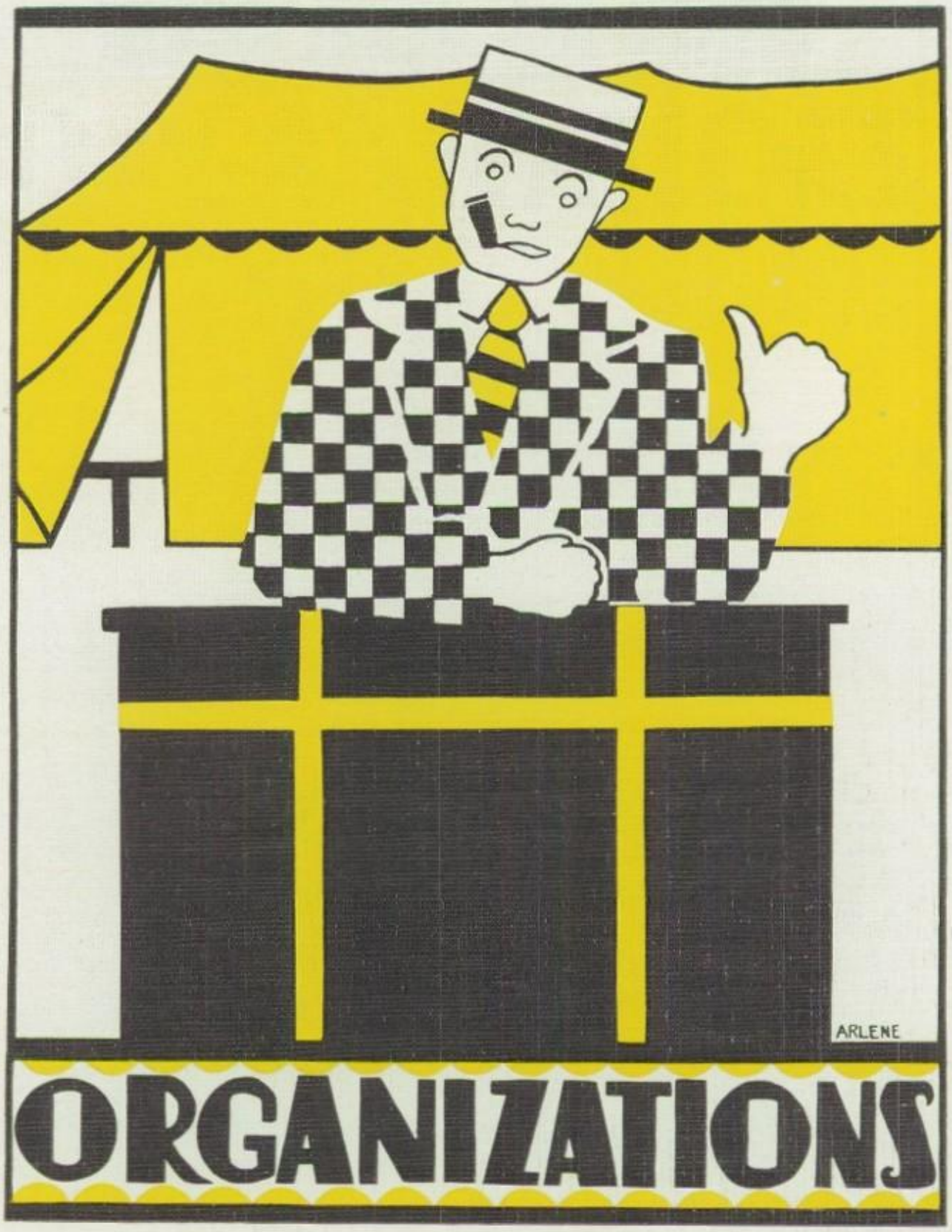
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THE KIPIKAWI

When commencement time brings its parting soote
For those about whose credits there is no doute,
The graduates must goon on pilgrimages,
And taken along to cheer hir corages
The Kipi-Kawi, a book of the days
That were spent with friends in pleasaunt ways,
Whose pages show familier faces
And give word of famulier places.
Here the athlete finds for himself lasting youth
Clothed in his fighting apparel, i-truth.
Pedagogues smile or frown from the pages
And tell graduates of lessons taught by these sages.
Lessons perhaps not so much of the mynde,
But also useful in the world, they'll fynde.
And here couched in fittynge langage
Are slams about friends known through daily usage.
Clubs, organizations, are also found here,
Oh, the Kipi's a wonderful book, never fear!

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—LOOMIS—JUNCO—HARRIS—BAUMAN—HAND

The worde Enicar, as hath so oft been red,
Is simpley Racine stonding righte on its hed;
But ther's noght upside-down in this monthly book,
As can easily be seen by a single look.
Full semely and attractive of visage,
Of literature knows it all the usage.
It holps the perseverance of curteisye,
Teaches to be loyal and speeds honestie.
Encouragement of scholarship is its aim,
To respect auctoritee and play the game.
Stories by students, poems and essays, too,
Its covers hold al-outrely for you.
Basketball and football, games of the nation,
That in scole are gret altercacioun,
Are reviewed here. A contest to highte
Forth the one who can the best tale endyte
Is yearly held. Everyone knows parfitly
A better book sholde noghte founde be.

GLEE CLUBS

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ORCHESTRA

President, WILLIAM TEETER Vice President, WARREN DANA

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Director, MR. SCHULTE

Me thinketh that fro' afar I hear sweet melodye,
Of instryments manye I wete, but no players I see.
Eke voices and music of songsters bold
Who when singing aloon getten feete colde.
Music, sweet music, yclept it is
Through Orpheus would ne'er claim it his.
This groupe an opera and concert did make,
And there ne'er was batter, I undertake
For her songsters bolde, eke players fayre
All gav hond and it good made there.

AUDUBON CLUB

President—Clarence Hart

Vice- President—Marie Bevry Secretary—Rosemary Johnson

Treasurer—Carol Morse

Adviser—Miss Du Four

Now every two weeks in oure Room Fourteen
At Thursday the Audubon Club kan be seen,
The bridde Club that makes a most close studie
Of smale fowles that maken melodye,
Specially on hikes of erly Sunday.
Every year a breakfast is several in May,
Where without fear for digestyves (poor things)
The members eat foode like eggs and herrings.
Sometymes a short hyke is taken at noon,
But it's fast work, for they must return soon.
In back the scoole is a bridde-feed station
And fowles bathe in such a location!
The club possesses a bridde calendar
Yving the names of briddes, when seen and where they were
A committee is learning to mount the fowles
Under the guidance of Miss Dur Four, who's wyse as owles.
She knows briddes by private observation
And the club learns much through her relation.

R. O. G. O. D.

President, CHARLES DILDAY

Secretary, CHUCK REHWALD — Treasurer, BOB GRABB

Adviser, MR. BREWSTER

Now everyone knows that R. O. G. O. D.
Means Royal Ordre of Gaye Olde Dogs, you see.
The members have titles of dogs, odd and straunge,
From Tea Hound, Dashound, Setter, to Bulldog they raunge;
O'er these the Most High and Exhausted Tea Hound Reigns.
In their super-silliest hondes they carry caynes.
To have some goode tymes is mainly this club's ayme.
By sending a car to Keno it won fayme.
It hung pennons and ribbands at football tilts,
And cheered the pigskin knightes in Blacke and Golde kilts.
Eager new members forme a longe waiting lyne
That tarries for months to join this club so fyne.
Anxious to springe at the soundes of the gaye fyfe,
And joyne the club and leade an extraordinary dog's lyfe.

FRENCH CLUB

President, HERMIONE PAPILLION — Vice President, RUTH FOXWELL

Secretary, CARRIE OTTESON — Treasurer, GLADYS HANSEN

Adviser, MISS POPE

The Frenche Clubbe has a two-fold aim:
The folk in conversational French to train,
And sikerly to yaf hem good pleasur,
Which, certes, they have had in ful measur.
A Frenche costume hadde theye
With folke daunces that hem a payede.
Many spekers that were learned wel,
Of viages to Paris and other things to hem did tel.
The guiding hond and power is Miss Pope,
Wel loved and esteemed by her folke.
And, sikerly, she is of great disport,
And ful plesaunt and amiable of port.

SPANISH CLUB

Presidents — Wayne Schatz, Russell Johnson. Vice Presidents — Wm. Holzapfel, Virginia Mogensen. Secretaries — Agnes Johnson, Mae Patzman
Treasurers — Bertha Dewe, Lydia Nelson
Adviser — Miss Wiechers

A club ther is, and that of goodly mean,
Which hath boughten a victrola ful y-shene,
And slide, pinnes, posteres, foresooth,
That sikerly, they well did earn, in truth.
Than to discuss hir programes, 'tis seyde,
Ere many solos, tales, games pleyde.
Ane he who is ful riche in brain and wys
Than evermore, he has a sovereyn prys.
Than longen they to goon on pilgrimages,
And wenden round the world on hir viages.
From Mexico to Cuba, and from there
They ryden to Brazil, that lond so faire,
Than stopped they at Argentina, too,
The Philippines, and also at Peru.
A picnic and a party hadde theye,
At which all had a goode tyme, they seye.
Full certes, will this Spanysh Club y-growe,
And stonden as the High School's pride, I knowe.

HI-Y

1925 Officers

President, William Konnak
Vice President, Wesley Blish
Recording Sec. Jack Barry
Treasurer, Edward Dale
Corresponding Sec. William Reschke

1926 Officers

President, Gilbert Hansen
Vice President, Russell Wirz
Recording Sec. Max Plavnick
Treasurer, Harold Jorgenson
Corresponding Sec. Edward Wheeler

Adviser, Mr. Vance

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Potts

HI-Y

There is a club, a ful worthy one,
That doth wax gret beneath the bright sonne.
Fro' the first tyme it loved curteisye,
Trouthe and honour, fredom and chivalrye.
Ful many a good man it hath, too,
Who loveth goode living the scoole for to shewe.
Now oure very owne Racine Hi-Y
Was given this rating, oh, so highe,
To be the Superior Club of the State,
Which it makes us eke proude to relate.
The Hi-Y doth now ever live on
To show the scoole clean living and health are one.

GIRLS OF THE GOLDEN LOOM

President, Elizabeth Weldon — Vice President, Gladys Sieverkropp

Secretary, Margaret Fink — Treasurer, Martha Lewis

Adviser, Miss Hermes

The girls of the G. G. L. al do spin
A thred of friendship that binds each girl in.
To fynde and do the best is thir proude aim,
Thir goode tymes and goode dedes have broughte them fame.
They broughte flower baskets lovely in May
To ole folke to maken them feel more gay.
At Christmas tyme they al did deck a tree
For to holpen a needy family.
At Thanksgiving and Christmas they did yive
Mete and drinke for to those that poorly lyve.

WILLIAM KONNAK ELIZABETH WELDON

C. C. C.

In the dayes of olde when brave knightes were bolde,
They'd hurl the gay cloke that them did enfolde
For a maiden faire to walk o'er there
So mud could not dirty hir raiment rare;
Now Walter Raliegh never did dally,
And Queen Betty his spirits did rally.
For being so bolde he received much golde
And a fine new cloke to replace his olde.
Alas! Nowadays one receives but praise
(And even that one doesn't get always)
For not to be bolde, but do as we're tolde
A verry parfyt knight would his port hold.
To courteous be, to treat "him" as "me,"
That is the principle of curteisye.

STUDENT COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

Like Kinge Arthur's Rounde Table of brave knightes
Is oure Student Council of shooning lightes.
Eek its aim is to promote schoole spirit
And whane'er the flame falters to chere it.
It directs schoole activities so wel
That they're sikerly grete fune, students tell.
'Tis a medium for the expressioun
Of student sentiment, not digressioun.
A righte attitude for the students alle
In thir work it fosters, and rouses the calle
To remedie thinges that changes require;
Greter crowds at playes and games was its desire,
So the S. C. A. was formed, longe may it rule
And increase the pep and spirit of oure schoole.
Because of the Council oure flage waves daily,
The footballe banquet is helde ech year gayly;
And assemblies we holde in Memorial Halle
Because of a delegate from ech rolle-calle.

STUDENT COUNCIL

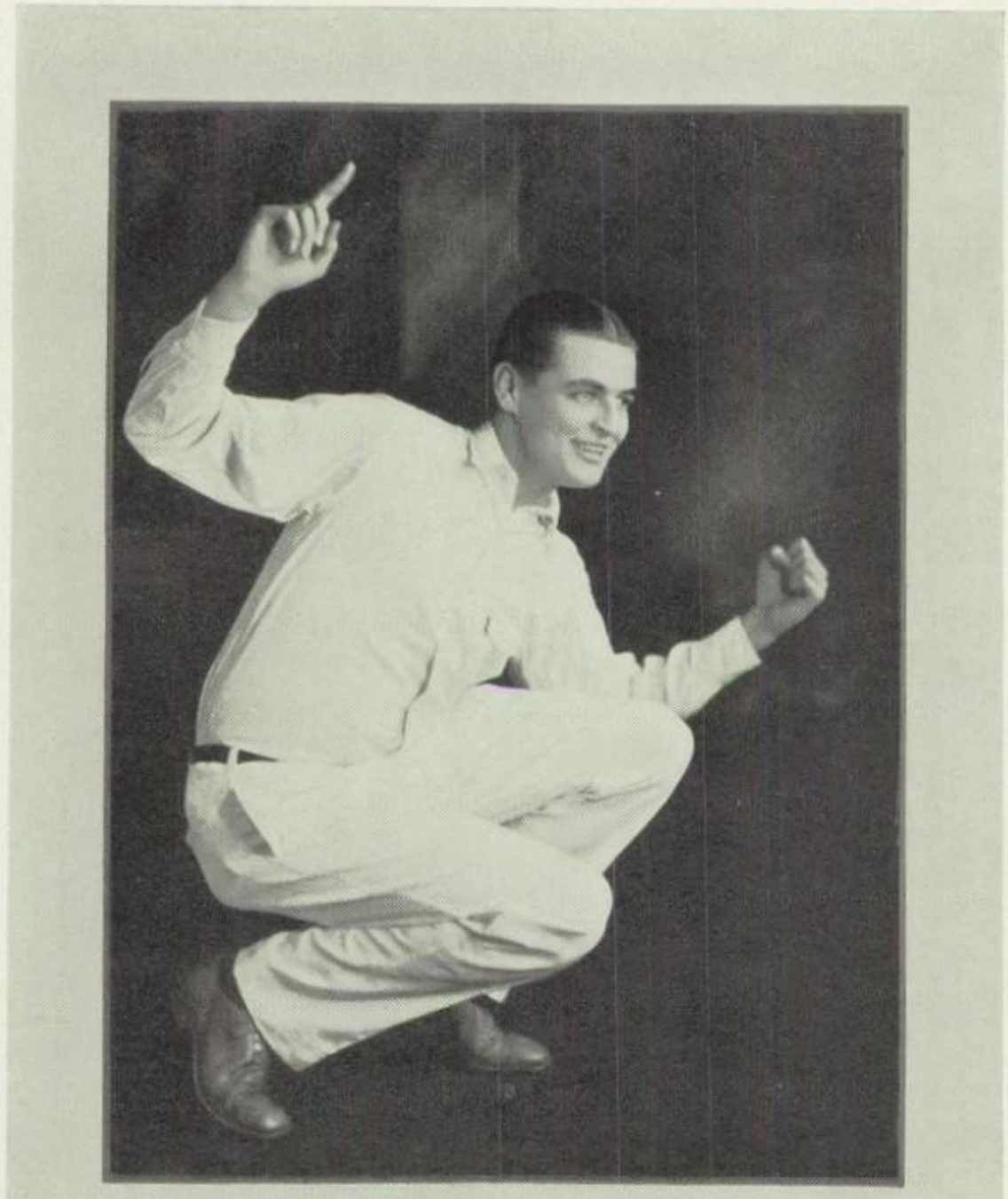
SECOND SEMESTER

President, JAMES MILLER Vice President ROBERT CRABB

Secretary, CHARLES REHWALD

Now thir is a crime above al others
That maken men from al the earth brothres,
And that's the crime of perambulating
Like a fowle that is its strolle taking—
In othre wordes, 'tis meant jay-walking
Withe the antics of a Hebrewe talking.
The Councile's advice hath a looke faire
And 'tis this, "Give yourselves a deale that's square!
A diagonal may cutte a square in two,
But would you want it to do the same for you?"
Throughe the Councilioun oure schoole gave a game
Y'cleped "Appreciation" in the name
Of Thor Poulson—Now it is a rule
That anyone can put before the schoole
What he thinkes is necessary for us alle;
Just telle your wisdome to your owne rolle-calle
And 'twill be put up in meeting, you see
Who knowes what goode frome that may be?

100
ATHLETICS



CHARLES DILDAY
Cheer Leader

Hi-Le, Hi-Lo,
Racine Let's Go!———————

COACHES

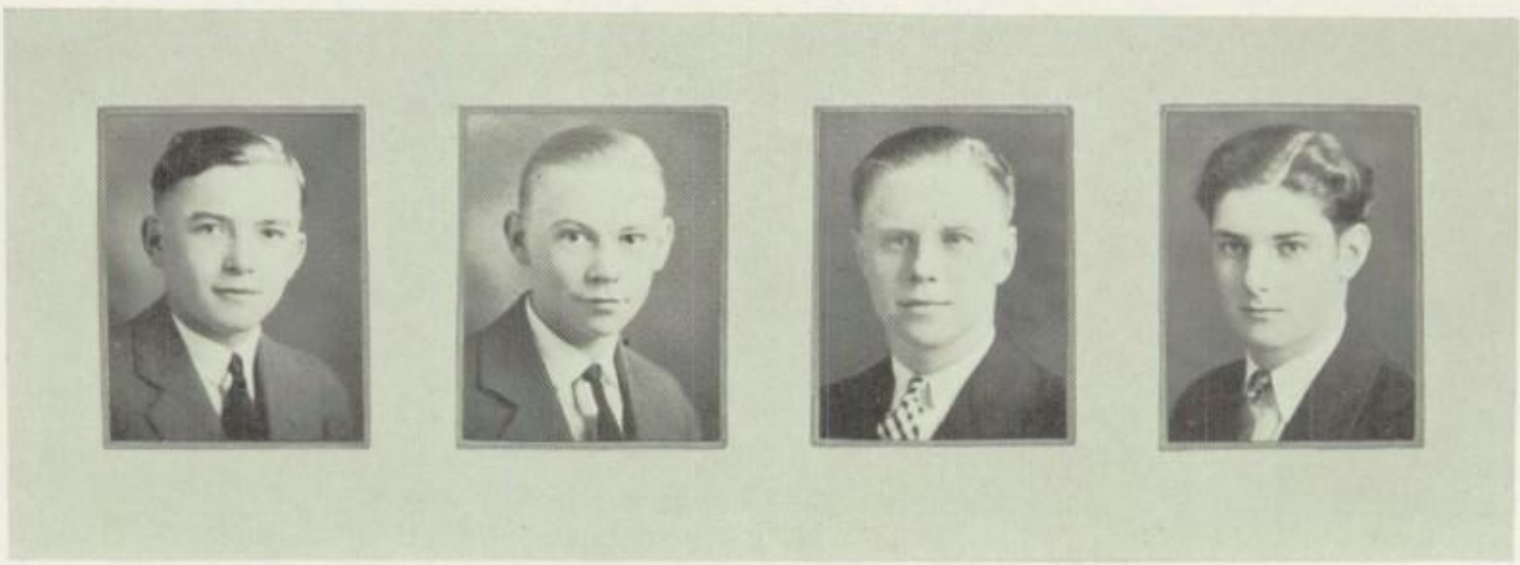
Athletic director W. A. Cox has brought athletics from an organized, student managed condition to the high plane of pedigreed sportsmanship for which R. H. S. athletics are noted at the present time. Cox believes that participation in athletics is a great deal more important than the mere winning of games, and the local mentor has developed a sport curriculum in the high school that is among the finest in any secondary school in the middle west. Every effort is made by the Racine coach to get all students in some branch of athletics.

Coach Johnson has guided the track destinies of the R. H. S. for two years. He has made track a popular sport in Racine and, aside from introducing cross country as a major sport in the high school, has made it a major sport on the fall list. Johnson leaves R. H. S. for Manitowoc this summer.

Coach C. E. Taylor has seen four fighting Racine football teams take the field during his stay with the Racine High School coaching staff. Taylor is a line coach, and he knows the meaning of the team "stone wall."

Coach W. G. McCarr is the gentleman who piloted the good ship "Lightweight" through the storms of a heavy schedule. "Mac" took an undeveloped squad and whipped it into shape to bring home the bacon throughout the season.

About the middle of this year's base ball season, students were notified that Coach Larrence was going to leave for Chicago. Thus Racine high school's baseball nine was placed into the well trained hands of "Dave" Jones.



BERGAN NELSON WIRRY JONES

FOOTBALL

KENNETH BERGEN—"Kenny"—"Gosh! Youse guys make me tired!"
BOYD NELSON—"Sheik"—"Get all the suits in, Kenny?"

BASKETBALL

LEO WIRRY—"Red"—"Hey, you guys quit futzing around."
MELTON JONES—"Melt"—"Hey, Mac! When do we play South Milwaukee again?"

TRACK

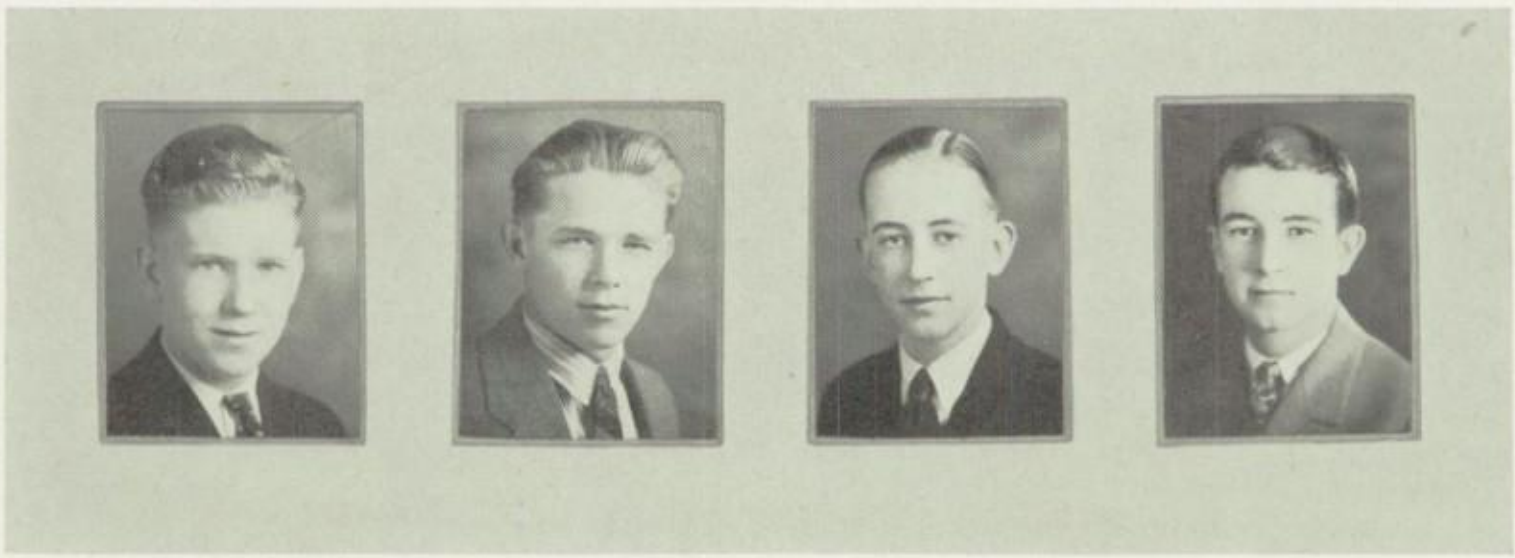
LLOYD JACONSON—"Jake"—"Jake always got out of math so he could get the track ready for the meets."
STANLY WILOWITZ—"Stan"—"Stan was the moral support of the team."

CROSS COUNTRY

HAROLD HILKER—"Hicky"—"Gosh! This work is telling on me."

BASEBALL

JACK BARRY—"Berry"—"Guan! Hit it, you big cheese! Wotcha lookin' at?"



JACOBSON WILOWITZ HILKER BARRY

Letter Men

Name	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track	Cross Country
Poulsen	"	"		"	
Eckstrum	"	"	"		
Hand	"				
Bernhardt	"				
Oswald	"	"	"		
Large	"				
Mandernack	"				
Bullis	"				
Buffham	"			"	
Christman	"	"	"		
Williams	"	"	"		
Cashmore	"		"		
Dunaway	"	"		"	
Ruffalo					"
Bowman					"
Krause				"	"
Kropp					"
Brown					"
Borgenson		"	"		
Ross	"	"	'		
O'Connell		"			
Dawson		"			
Degnan		"			
Strand		"			
Stoffel		"			
Amundsen	"				
Wittkowski			"		
Brotherton	"				
H. Hansen				"	
Schroeder				"	
Steilein		"			"
Wilson		"			
Hone		"			
Nelson	F. Manager	"		T. Manager	
Bergan	F. Manager	B. Manager			
Elsmo	Cheerleader	(Football, Basketball, '25-'26)			
Dilday	Cheerleader	(" " , '23-'24-'25-'26)			
Quirk				T. Manager	
Wirry		Bas. Manager			
Jones		Bas. Manager			
Hilker					C. C. Manager

CROSS COUNTRY '25

Manager Hilker, Quirk, Worden, Larson, Jorgenson, Coach Johnson, Bowman, Captain Elect Kropp, Krause, Captain Brown, Campbell, Ruffalo

Racine can boast of one of the best cross country teams in the state, a team which was undefeated throughout the season and which took third place in the State Cross Country meet. Captain Brown was crowned State Individual Champion and led the field in every race in which Racine participated.

Practice began immediately when school opened in September, and the large squad which turned out gave promise of a successful season. The Black and Gold began intensive training under the direction of Coach Johnson, who introduced cross country into Racine High School.

The first meet of the season was held in Racine with Washington High of Milwaukee as the opponent. The locals ran a good race and defeated the invaders 20-35, low score winning. The following week Bay View, an old foe with two victories over Racine in '24 to its credit, came to Racine to add a third victory to its list. Racine turned the tables, however, and won 27-28 after a hard fought battle.

On October 31, Riverside Hi of Milwaukee visited Racine, all set for a win. Riverside was the State Champion in cross country. Also boasting of a no-defeat record, Riverside stood as a prominent foe after Racine's scalp. Racine was weakened by the loss of Kropp and Campbell who were ill; but, not letting anything or anyone turn it aside, the Black and Gold defeated its opponents 26-29.

The state meet was held November 6, at Milwaukee, being sponsored by the Milwaukee Normal School. Riverside again won the meet with Bay View second and

BROWN, CAPT.
State Champ

Racine third. Captain Brown took the High Honors of the day when he led the field and was acclaimed Individual Champ in State interscholastic cross country.

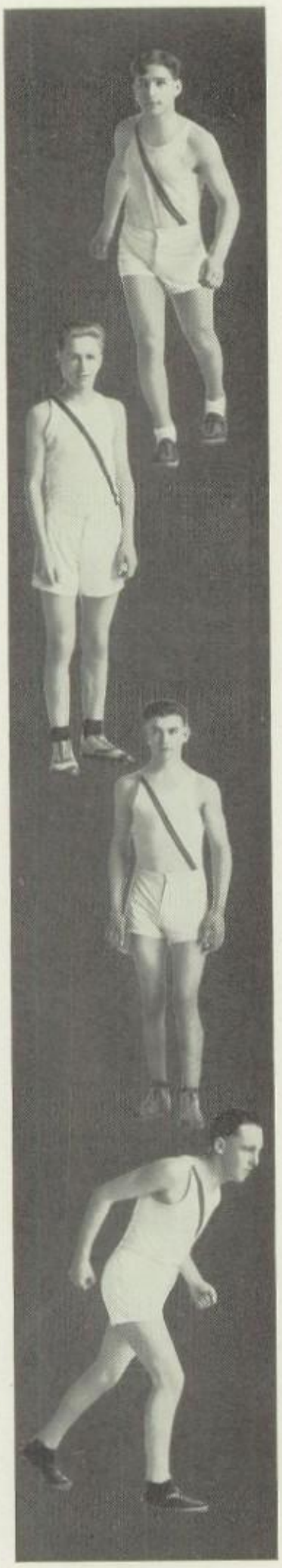
Bay View was not satisfied that Racine was the better team, as the Black and Gold had defeated the former by but one point in the dual meet, and Bay View had placed ahead of Racine in the State meet. A return meet was agreed upon at Bay View and proved to be an exciting finale to the season. Racine demonstrated its superiority again in more emphatic terms and defeated the challengers 26-29.

KROPP, CAPT.
Elect

Racine had one of the best cross country courses in the middle west. The course is laid out over irregular ground, with just enough obstacles to make the going interesting. From the spectator's standpoint, the course is without parallel. The whole course from start to finish may be seen, the spectator never leaving the start and the finish mark.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Racine 20	Washington (Milwaukee)	35
Racine 27	Bay View	28
Racine 26	Riverside (Milwaukee)	29
Racine, Third Place	State Meet	
Racine 26	Bay View	29



RUFFALO

Little, but oh my! Back to help bring the championship to Racine in '26.

BOWMAN

Back next year to win another letter. Contribution from the Junior high, and some stepper.

LARSON

Two years left in which to race for R. H. S. Out for practice late but made up for lost time.

JORGENSON

Another hot foot. Can outdistance any dog in Bay View.

WORDEN

Another junior high school lad who has three years ahead of him, and the prospect of three gold stripes on a Black sweater in sight.

KRAUSE

Fight! Fight! Fight! Placed in every meet. Captain of spring track team. He graduates.

QUIRK

A comedian who could use his feet to good advantage. Thespirit rejuvenator leaves.

CAMPBELL

His is the enviable title of "The Most Determined Man On The Team." Last year.

Deer Bill:

Perhaps yoo remember th' feetsball bankwet I writ yoo abowt too yeers agow? Perhaps, yah? Well, I told yoo that I wood write yoo agin soon and so heer I am with my sekond letter. I always was that way—prompt like.

Well, this heer bankwet was a lot better than any other I seen in the corse ov a long and excepshonel career in R. H. S. I teld yoo about me not bein' abel to get a date nohow too yeers ago behaws all tha gurls was staggin' it to the big feed. Well, this yeer things is much the same only a happy meediom wuz reeched. The gurls sat opposite the boy friends and I herd stated that ther wuz more cazualities caused by some adsent minded fellows stabbin' therselves with ther forks whilst watchin' the little lady direkly oppozit than ther wuz brewzed heds all thru the feetsball seezon.

Well, like I often sez, thers nothin' at all which I craves more than simplicity and the food that nite wuz simply grate. I kan't remember eggzactly everything we et but it wuz dandy and the helpins were posilootly the most magnificent in dimenshons of any yet.

Our principal, Mr. W. See Geezy, sez that the mane part of a bankwet aint the eats but the things that goes along with it. Well ther wuz plenty things happening all the tyme. Ther wuz all kinds of folks wot got up and talkd and everythin' and, beleeve me, it wuz simply magnifisent.

A guy which wuz kwite the hot stuff in Madyson at the Unyversity and woo iz one absoolotly dandy talker spoke to the assembeled hostages. Hiz name is "Jimmy" Brader and, Bill, if yoo wunt to get some guy to talk and say sumthing at the sam tyme, which is no meen acheevemunt, get that ther fellow to come and spill his nolege.

Well, sir, I never knowed we had a reel specker in this hi skool like Miss King, hour fakulty orater iz. She is absolutely the berries, without no doubt whatsoever. Wen she stood up and gave that ther toste to the teem from the fakulty I just sez to myself, "You pore hamstring bum you", I sez, "if you had the intelligunce ov a figee iland dog, yoo might be able to keep legible and play on th' teem and heer things like that sed about yoo too."

And talkin' of tostes, Howr Marget Fink aint so slowch eether. She tosted the fellows from the stoodents. Honest, Bill, those fellows were done up brown, they wuz tosted so much.

Ther wuz speeches from Larrance wot iz the bakfeeld coche on howr teem, and from Taylor wot sez to the fellows "We'll fite it owt on this heer line if it takes all fall" and become famos overnite like the man who always is cured by Slump's coff hure.

Yoo no howr fightin capten Thor Poulson, he says he aint able to speak a few words at the students as he wuz afflicted with a kold but I seen him eesin' thru sum conversation with one of howr R. H. S. bells after the feed withowt much trouble.

Capt. Elekt Bullis, spoke to the students and he wuz so skared he might uv well as had a kold. He talked so kwiet that I thunk he wuz practicin' his peese to hizself, fergetten wher he wuz, like.

The grate finolly came when Coche Cox passed owt the letter to awl the fellows and Dilldaye and Elzmo, howr disples of St. Vitus led the cheers and everyone rored and everything went off in grate style right.

And Bill, I must say a wurd about the orchesttry. It, like the furnase, wuz grate. The moosic floated thru the gim all evening whilst the Glee klub sung sweet melody. Boy, it wuz wun hot affare awl the way arownd.

Well, Bill, az the dumb water sez, don't eet that lady, that's applesawce.

Your affekshonate Kompanion,
Chuck.

FOOTBALL—FIRST TEAM

Poulson	Cashmore	Dunaway	Christman
Williams	Large	Eckstrum	Buffham
Hand	Bullis	Oswald	Mandernack
	Bernhardt		

SUBS

Varga	Degnan	Wittkowski	Steinman
Schroeder	Harvey	Ross	Stoffel
		Lane	

SECOND TEAMS

McCaughey	Walvoord	Greenquist	O'Connell
	Armstrong	Demetricopulus	

SEASON '25

Racine	6	South Division	15
Racine	0	Marinette	14
Racine	6	Beloit	6
Racine	18	Shorewood	0
Racine	33	Madison East	0
Racine	0	Janesville	18
Racine	0	Madison Central	0
Racine	0	Kenosha	20

Football '25

Capt. Paulson

Capt. Elect Bullis

Racine started its football season this year laboring under the inexperience handicap that was the bane of the Black and Gold's athletic existence throughout the seasons of the different sports during '25 and '26.

Racine lost its first game to South Division High School of Milwaukee, 15-6. Although fighting bravely and succeeding in pushing one touchdown across, Racine finally succumbed when the invaders drove two touchdowns through the R. H. S. defense.

The following week Racine made the longest jaunt in the history of its athletics when Coach Cox took the squad to Marinette where men are lumberjacks and football teams are of huge proportions. The odds were all against Racine, but the game was the making of the Racine team. The line demonstrated that it was possessed of ample backbone, while the backfield was a co-ordinated machine. It was a great moral victory for the Black and Gold, despite the 14-0 defeat the score showed.

The next game was played on the following Saturday at Beloit and it was Racine's first Big Six conference tilt. The game ended six all tie.

Shorewood High at Milwaukee came next. The game was played on a sea of mud and water that was inches deep. Frequent time-outs were taken to enable the referee to clean off the ball before the game could progress.

Cashmore's expert toe work was the feature of the game. He booted twelve points between the posts from difficult angles. Racine skidded to one touchdown and the game ended 18-0 with the Black and Gold on top, both literally and figuratively speaking. This game was one of the best swimming meets Racine has ever participated in.

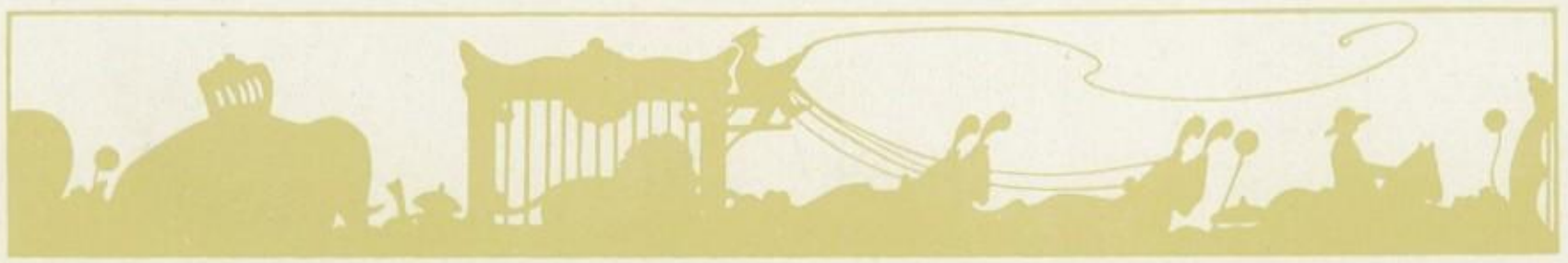
Madison East Hi was the next foeman. Racine won 33-0. Dunaway was all four of the horsemen, and with the willing help of able team mates, the Galloping Ghost turned in the majority of Racine's points.

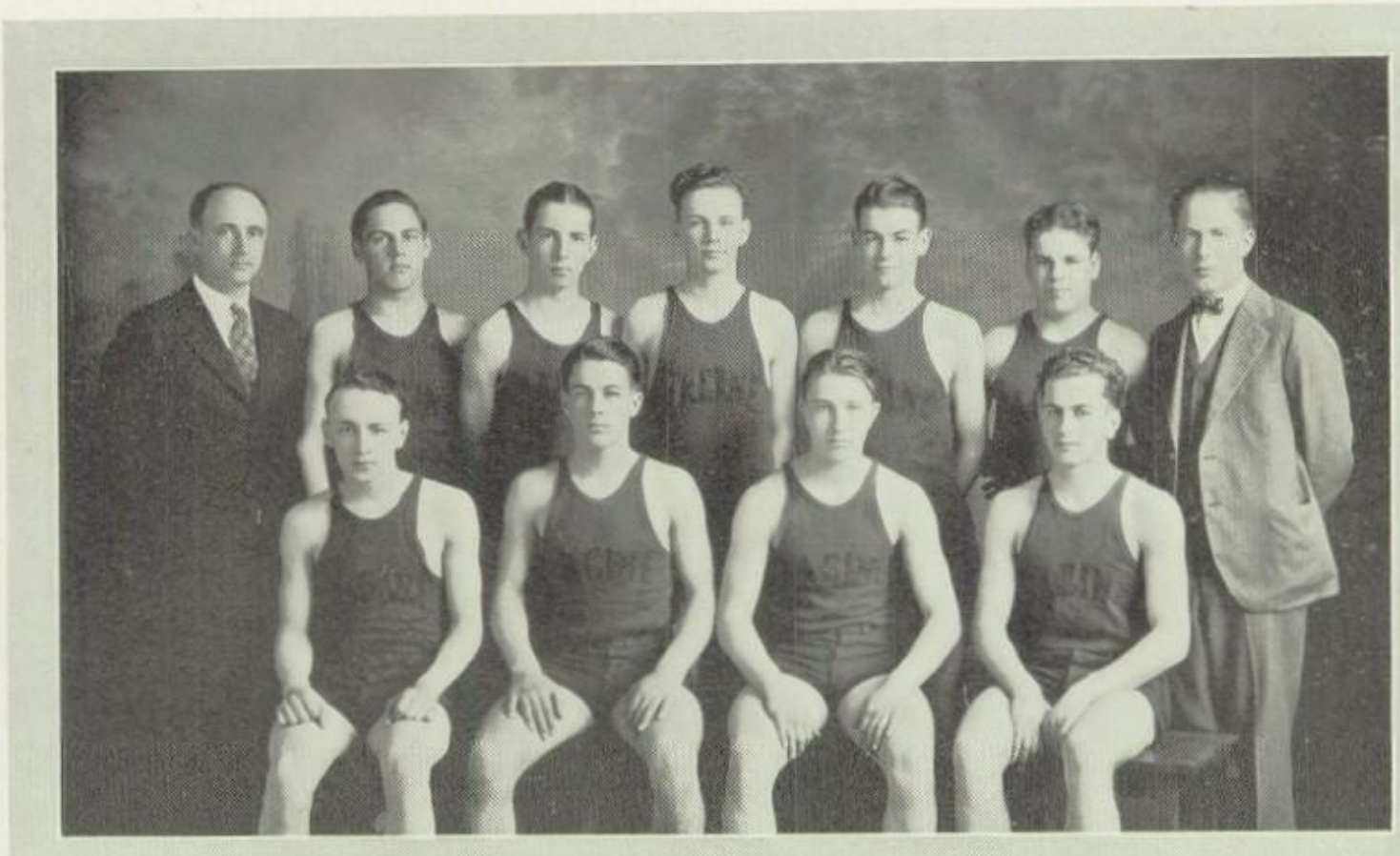
Janesville defeated Racine the following week in a game that should never have been played. The field was covered with several inches of snow and throughout the game the blizzard was so bad that the teams could not be seen from the sidelines. Racine played the game when Janesville became insistent, and fought like demons against a team whose superior weight and size slowly pushed the Coxmen back to defeat. The game ended 18-0.

Racine battled Madison Central High to a 0-0 tie at Madison the following week. The Black and Gold sojourned inside the Orange ten yard marker several times but couldn't manage to score.

The final game was the annual battle between Racine and Kenosha. The game was a one-sided affair featured by Racine's great battle against overwhelming odds and by the efficient work of the Keno tank corps composed of eleven young gentlemen of the heavyweight division. The score was 20-0.

This was the first time Kenosha had defeated Racine in five years.





BASKETBALL SEASON'S RESULTS

Racine-14 vs. South Milwaukee-24
Racine-26 vs. Janesville-15
Racine-17 vs. Beloit-9
Racine-26 vs. Madison East-25
Racine-20 vs. Northwestern M. A.-19
Racine- 7 vs. Janesville-19
Racine-17 vs. Madison Central-13
Racine-15 vs. Kenosha-20
Racine-11 vs. Madison East-15
Racine-17 vs. Kenosha-24

Tournament

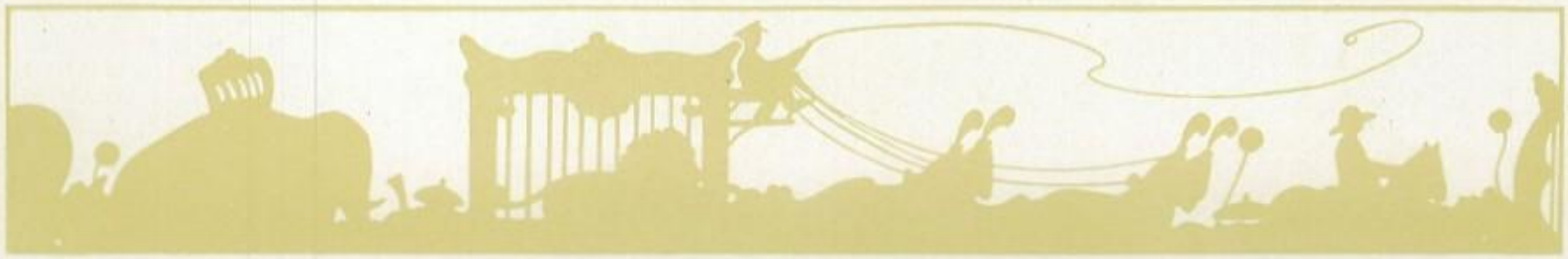
Racine-22 vs. Pewaukee-23
Racine-15 vs. Kenosha-19

Appreciation Game

Racine-13 vs. Kenosha-35

Big Six Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beloit	5	3	.625
Madison Central	5	3	.625
RACINE	4	4	.500
Madison East	4	4	.500
Kenosha	4	4	.500
Janesville	2	6	.350



'26 Basket Ball

CAPT. CHRISTMAN

CAPT. THIES
Lightweight

Fighting like a pack of frenzied Mohammedans anxious to please Allah by slaying a few hundred "false believers", the gang came from behind, tied the score, and swarmed all over Madison Central High School's highly touted basketeers in an overtime period by a 17-13 margin. Madison Central at the time was supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the league, and the win by the local warriors seemed to put the championship on the ice.

On February 20 (how can any of us ever forget that date) Kenosha High upset the dope bucket, and trimmed the Coxmen by a 20 to 15 count. The bunch had a nice lead in the opening minutes of the play; but, spurred on by traditional rivalry had a little speedy pass work, the Red and Black came thru for the first win of the Conference season. The Southport aggregation had been in a slump until it met the Coxmen. The victory over Racine gave it a new courage; for it defeated later in the season both Racine and Central, two of the highest rated schools in the conference race. The Triangle Club, a subsidary organization of the R. O. G. O. D. chartered a special car to take the local students to the game.

The loss to Kenosha did not in the least dampen the local school's title aspirations. They invaded Madison East on the following Friday all prepared to win, or at least make a good showing against the Capitol five. Somehow or other, the Easters managed to bring through a 15-11 count for themselves. The guarding was exceedingly close in the game and scoring was kept down to a minority on both sides.

Two weeks after the Racine fighting cagers dropped a match to the McCawmen, the two schools met again, but this time on the local's floor. The Racine gang was fighting an up-hill battle all the way, and made subject to a last minute rally by the invading organization, to lose the second battle to Kenosha High by a 24-17 count.

Racine was rewarded for a season's efforts by the announcement that they were chosen to enter the state basketball preliminaries at Milwaukee. In the opening battle against Pewaukee High School, Racine was again forced to bow to a basketball team when they were nosed out of a sure victory by 23 to 22 win.

Fate again presented the locals with Kenosha High School's basketeers for an opponent when the two schools met for the third time for a battle in the district tournament. Kenosha again came through with the win. The score stood at 19-15 at the end of the game, with the Bedmakers on the bulky end of the count. Racine ran rings

around the Southporters in the game but were again handicapped by weak scoring facilities.

With the official close of the high school's basketball season, Coach Cox made the announcement that the local cagers would stage an appreciation game for Thor Poulsen. Kenosha High gladly consented to come to the local stronghold to help in showing the appreciation to the High School's former athlete and star. Poulsen has captained both football and track teams at the High School and is a holder of five letters.

The McCawmen brought an excellent team and won a hard fought match from Racine's patched-up aggregation by 33-13 count. The red and black crew led all during the match, and had little trouble in disposing of the R. H. S. substitute squad.

The old gang didn't do so bad at that, did it?

Opening their season against South Milwaukee high school, the Black and Gold warriors dropped a hard fought match to their opponents by a 24-14 count. The locals could not get a start against the Milwaukeeans and were trailing a bulky count at the half.

After a long rest through the Christmas vacation, things loomed brighter for the Racine crew and when it battled Janesville's Blue basketeers, it finished its first Big Six conflict with a 26-15 win. The Racine gang displayed a deadly eye for the old hoop and made many shots count during the tilt.

After trailing for the majority of the game, the gang piled up its second conference win, by cleaning house with Beloit's high school cagers in a hard battle on the following Tuesday. The Line City crew held a 7-5 lead at the half but were forced to fall to a 19-7 final.

In a hotly contested match which finally wormed its way into an overtime period, the Racine squad hung up its third consecutive victory in the conference by defeating the speedy Madison East high school cagers by a 26-25 count. Captain Christman managed to drop in a free throw in the extra session for the winning tally.

On Saturday, February first, the old gang bumped into some stiff opposition and were forced to run into two overtime periods to trim Northwestern Military Academy's outfit by a 20-19 count. The Embryo Soldiers trailed for the majority of the game, but managed to come through in the final session for the knotted count. Christman produced again with his faithful free throw and won the match.

The biggest loss of the season came when Russ Oswald, Don Dunaway, and Harold Ross were handed a release by Old Man Graduation; in fact the release guaranteed a close of their high school campaign. The Three Musketeers were the mainstays of the team, and with their leaving via the diploma route, Coach Cox had to develop two guards and a center.

The next fracas proved to be the first Big Six defeat of the season. Janesville High School, overflowing with a revengeful spirit, took the local sharpshooters into port with a 19-17 count. The reorganized team was working well, but lacked the necessary defensive. Williams, who was shifted into Oswald's place, proved to be the outstanding star of the match; the rest of the team showed all the old fight, but could not come through against the opposition.

TRACK

Captain Poulsen led the '25 track squad through a successful season, the Black and Gold Cinder men winning two dual meets, losing one by but five points, placing fourth in the district meet at Whitewater, and taking eleventh place in the state meet at Madison.

Entering the Whitewater invitation meets early in the season, the local tracksters romped away with fourth honors after competing with twenty formidable high schools about Wisconsin. Shorewood wandered into the latter's stronghold on the following Saturday. Almost every first, second, and third place went to the Johnson aggregation, and the final score stood at 112-5.

Following the Shorewood win, the locals were whisked away to Capitol City to compete in the State Interscholastic fracas, and returned with an eleventh. Carl Pitner, versatile miler, was the only Racine man to place in the meet.

May 29 proved to be the fight of the year. Kenosha High School, traditionally the hated of hated, but socially our nearest friends and neighbors, invaded Racine to win a hard-fought meet by a 61-56 count. South Milwaukee came to Racine on June fifth to lose its only meet with the locals by a 89-29 tally. Racine had little trouble in trouncing the suburbanites, the visiting squad taking the middle distance events.

1926 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 30 Whitewater Invitation meet
May 1 South Milwaukee, at Racine
May 8 Marquette Relays, at Milwaukee.
May 15 Kenosha — Bay View — Racine, Triangular meet at Bay View.
May 22 Big Six Conference Meet at Beloit.
May 29 State track meet, at Madison.
June 5 Kenosha, at Racine.
June 12 Annual high School field day.

KRAUSE, CAPT.

GOLF '25

Golf has taken a strong hold on Racine High School and has proved so popular in the few years of its existence that R. H. S. has taken the lead in state prep school golf circles. The State High School Golf Tournament has been held in Racine since its inception. Athletic Director Cox is known throughout the state as the sponsor and organizer of high school golf in Wisconsin.

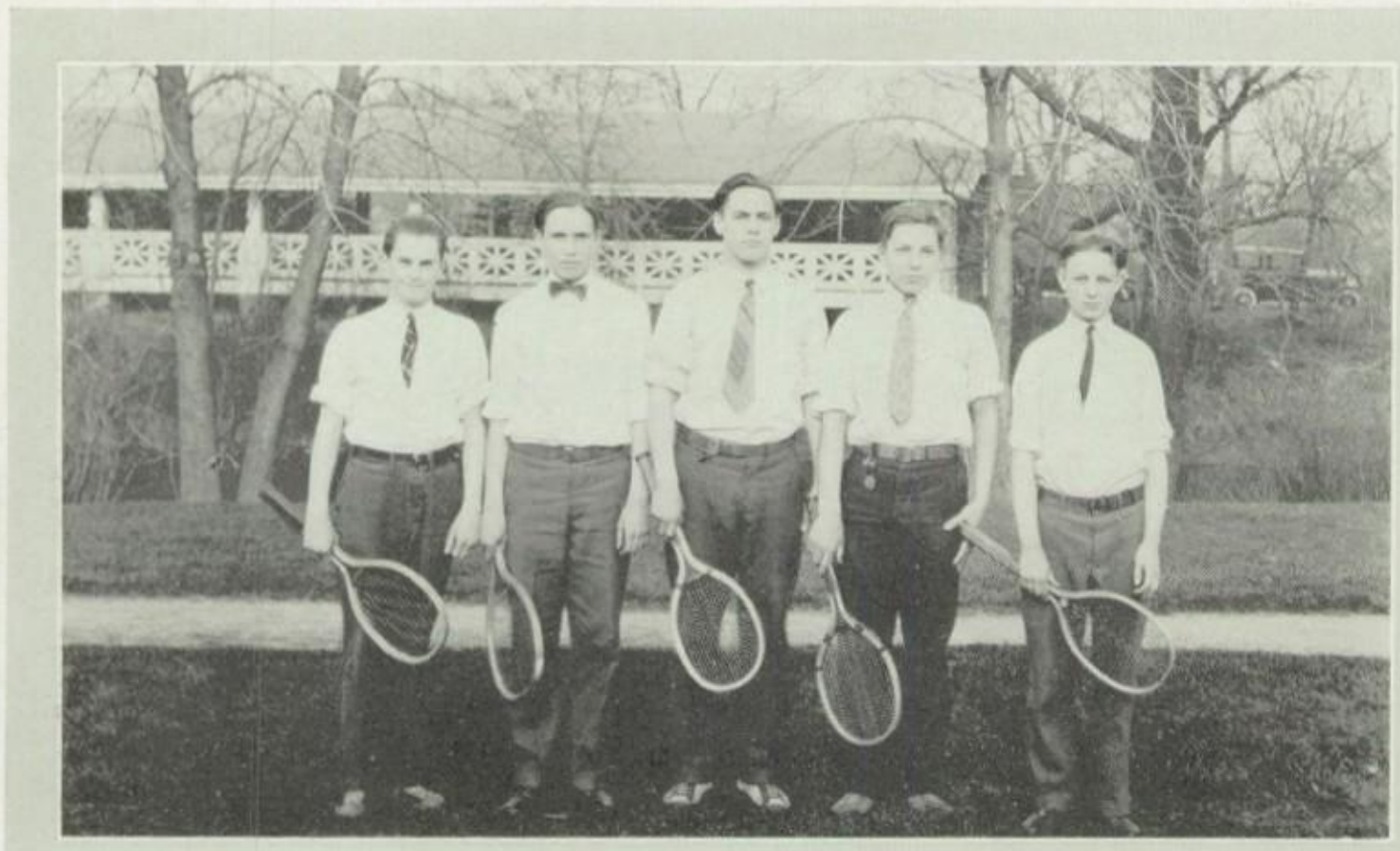
Racine High School participated in four meets in 1925, two dual meets and two triangular, before the state tournament which was again held at the Washington Park links. Racine defeated Kenosha twice, once on the home course and once at Kenosha. Racine was also first in two triangular meets in which Racine, South Milwaukee and Kenosha took part, easily winning the first meet and capturing the second without any trouble.

Appleton, Bay View (Milwaukee), Columbus, Edgerton, Hartland, Janesville, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, Lincoln (Milwaukee), Madison Central, Oconomowoc, Racine, Riverside (Milwaukee), Sheboygan, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, Stoughton, Washington (Milwaukee), Wauwatosa, West Allis, and West Division (Milwaukee) competed in the state tournament held in Racine in June.

The following team placed in the meet respective to the arrangement of names: Racine, Lake Geneva, Hartland, South Milwaukee, Madison Central, and Kenosha; Racine took the State's Championship and won a large silver loving cup which proudly rests in the R. H. S. trophy case.

Fritz Saxild of Racine received a gold medal for first place individual, while Lloyd Toms, Racine, was awarded a bronze medal for taking individual third.

1925 was the most successful and the most gratifying year for R. H. S. in golf circles since Racine High School pioneered the way in high school golf in the State. The state tournament was a success in every way, and it looks as if the meets established by Coach Cox are to be the most beneficial of any in state sport circles.



TENNIS

BURGESS—CALKINS—DAWSON—REHWALD—CULLEN

BOYS'

Last year for the first time, an interscholastic tennis team was formed in Racine High School. The personal of this team was James Cullen, Bob Wadewitz, Kenneth McKivett, and Art Morey. The team was picked by the process of elimination. It had only two meets and both with Shorewood. Both matches were won by Shorewood, who later became State Champs.

GIRLS'

The girls showed a great interest in tennis last year, and many responded to the call to sign up for the tournament. Twenty girls played off matches, until Catherine Reichert and Martha Lewis, entered the final round. Both girls had played their best games of tennis to reach the finals, and only hard fighting gave Lewis the honor of champ.

BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row—Coach Jones, Demetracopules, Christman, Mandernack, Stauss, Christianson, Sasche, Dickson, Hoffman, Barry. Center Row — Varga, Williams, Borgenson, O'Connel, Kaupie, Stoffel, Legue, Cooper, Smader. Bottom Row—Captain Wittkowski, Eckstrum.

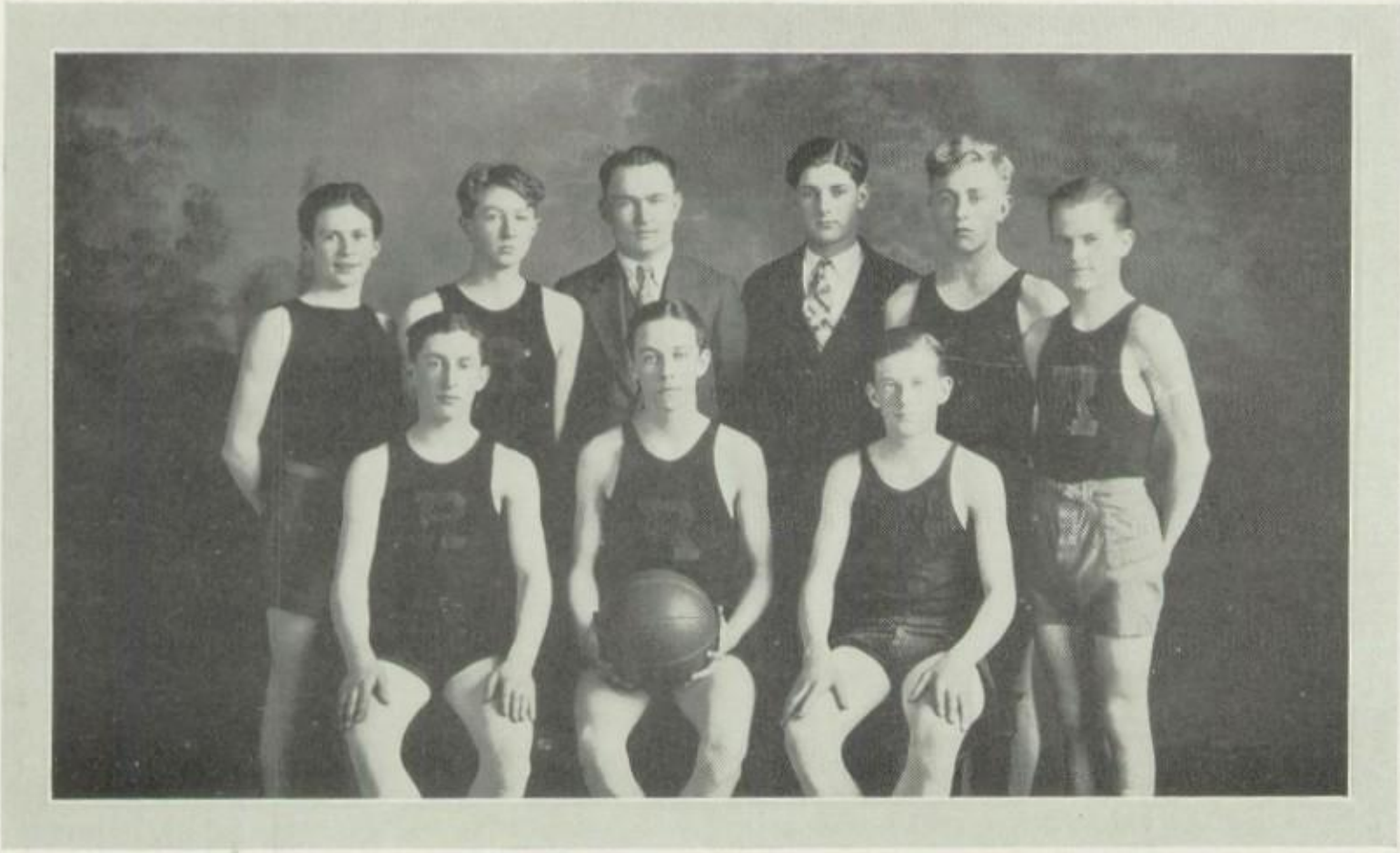
A truly capable aggregation, formidable in every respect, and well able to hold its own against some of the strongest opposition the W. I. A. A. can muster, that was Racine High School's baseball team for the season of 1925. The locals won all their games last year, and in doing so held up the record established by the nine of the preceding season.

An undefeated baseball nine for two years is a record to be well proud of; and if the Black and Gold warriors can uphold the record again this year, the school is well able to boast of a first rate baseball squad. Al Hughes was the mainstay of the Racine organization last year, the scrappy hurler making an excellent start at the opening of the season by pitching a no-hit match against Janesville.

The second match with the Blues resulted in a second victory for the local pill tossers when they won a hard fought match after Degnan laid low a homer with the bases full, but he forgot to place his clamp on third base and none of the runs counted. Nevertheless, the locals had totaled enough runs during the other innings to take the match.

Williams was a consistent hitter during the season and Wittkowski proved to be a valuable man at the backstop berth.

Capt. Wittkowski



LIGHT WEIGHT

After one short week of practice, with no plays and a weak defensive, Coach McCarr's lightweights journeyed to Slinger. The game was lost after a hard fight with a 17-9 score. The lighties displaying a good brand of passing, but being unable to score against Slinger's heavyweight first squad.

About one week later, the locals tangled with the speedy Lachat Cleaner five, and were forced to drop a second game. The final score stood at 17-10.

Things brightened up considerably when the local cagers won their first game by a score of 20-13. South Milwaukee lighties were the victims of the local's well timed offensive led in scoring by Captain Thies, who tallied 12 of the points for his team, the lightweights evened things up for the two losses earlier in the season.

On the following Friday night, Winter's Bakery was forced to drop a 13-9 count match to the high school five. The Bakers were soon surprised by a perfect flow of fast passwork and steady scoring.

With but three seconds to go, and the score one point in favor of the South Milwaukee aggregation, Captain Thies dropped in a winning tally to cinch the second victory for Racine over the suburb crew. The game was one of the fastest played on the local floor and the win for the lighties was well earned.

Revenge is sweet. Slinger invaded the Racine lightweights hunting grounds for a return match on the following Friday night to go home with a 16-10 defeat staring it in the face. The local offensive was working perfectly and the win from the Slinger aggregation closed the season nicely.

Racine— 8	vs. Slinger High School—17	Racine—13 vs.	Winters— 9
Racine—10	vs. Latchat—17	Racine—11 vs.	South Milwaukee—10
Racine—20	vs. South Milwaukee —13	Racine—16 vs.	Slinger—10

Baseball Results '25

Racine 6 vs. Janesville, 3
Racine 6 vs. Janesville, 2
Racine, 6 vs. Cudahy, 5
Racine, 8 vs. Cudahy, 1
Racine, 19 vs. Shorewood, 2
Racine, 17 vs. Shorewood, 6

1926 BASEBALL SCEDULE

May 2 Pio Nono, at Racine
May 5 Cudahy, at Racine
May 8 Open
May 12 Pio Nono, at St. Francis
May 15 Janesville, at Racine
May 22 Country Day, at Milwaukee
May 29 Milwaukee Aggies, at Racine
June 5 Janesville, at Janesville
June 9 Milwaukee Aggies, at Wauwatosa
June 12 Annual high school field day

Field Day — 1926 — June 13th

CAPTAINS

CARDINALS
Jean Griffith
DonDunaway

INDIGOES
Harriet Vance
Thor Poulsen

BOYS' EVENTS

Low Hurdles—(C)-4 (I)-5
1st Knudson (C) 2nd Jones (I) 3rd Eckstrum (I) 30M

Mile Run—(C)-4 (I)-5
1st Pitner (I) 2nd Schroeder (C) 3rd Bowman (C) 4:52

220 Yard Dash—(C)-8 (I)-1
1st Rose (C) 2nd Lane (C) 3rd Pitner (I) 24M

440 Yard Dash—(C)-1 (I)-8
1st Poulsen (I) 2nd Hone (I) 3rd G. Hansen (C) 58:00

Half Mile—(C)-4 (I)-5
1st Krause (I) 2nd S. Hansen (C) 3rd Ross (C) 2:13

100 Yard Dash—(C)-9 (I)-0
1st Rose (C) 2nd Buffham (C) 3rd Lane(C) 11M

High Hurdles—(C)-6 (I)-3
1st Knudson (C) 2nd Jones (I) 3rd Schroeder (C) ..... 17″

Broad Jump—(C)-8 (I)-1
1st Sorensen (C) 2nd Lane (C) 3rd Vetter (I) ..... 18′ 2″

Pole Vault—(C)-5 (I)-4
1st Sorensen (C) 2nd H. Hansen (I) ..... 9′ 0″

High Jump—(C)-5 (I)-4
1st Sorensen (C) 2nd Hansen (I) ..... 5 ft.

JAVELIN—(C)-6 (I)-3
1st Buffham (C) 2nd Poulsen (I) 3rd Dunaway (C) ..... 113′ 6″

DISCUSS—(C)-6 (I)-3
1st Rose (C) 2nd Moravitz (I) 3rd Dunaway (C) ..... 103′ 1″

SHOT-PUT—(C)-1 (I)8
1st Moravitz (I) 2nd H. Hansen (I) Dunaway (C) ..... 38′ ″

GIRLS'

RELAY—INDIGOES

75 YARD DASH—(C)-4 (I)-5
1st E. James (I) 2nd Andersen (C) 3rd H. Jacobs (I) ..... 11″

BASEBALL FAR THROW—(C)-5 (I)-3
1st Irene Brown (C) 2nd J. Schroeder (I) 3rd G. Stransky ..... 145′ 10″

POTATO RACE—INDIGOES

BASKETBALL FAR THROW—(C)-5 (I)-4
1st Martha Lewis (C) 2nd V. Matson (I) 3rd J. Schroeder (C) ..... 53 Ft.

60 YARD DASH—(C)-1 (I)-8
1st B. Weldon (I) 2nd Stoffel (I) 3rd E. Nelson (C) ..... 8M″

BASEBALL

BOYS' Cardinals 10 ..... Indigoes 0
GIRLS' Cardinals 15 ..... Indigoes 0

TENNIS

BOYS' Singles: Cardinals 8 ..... Indigoes 0
Doubles: Cardinals 0 ..... Indigoes 5

GIRLS' Singles: Cardinals 8 ..... Indigoes 0
Doubles: Cardinals 5 ..... Indigoes 0

GOLF

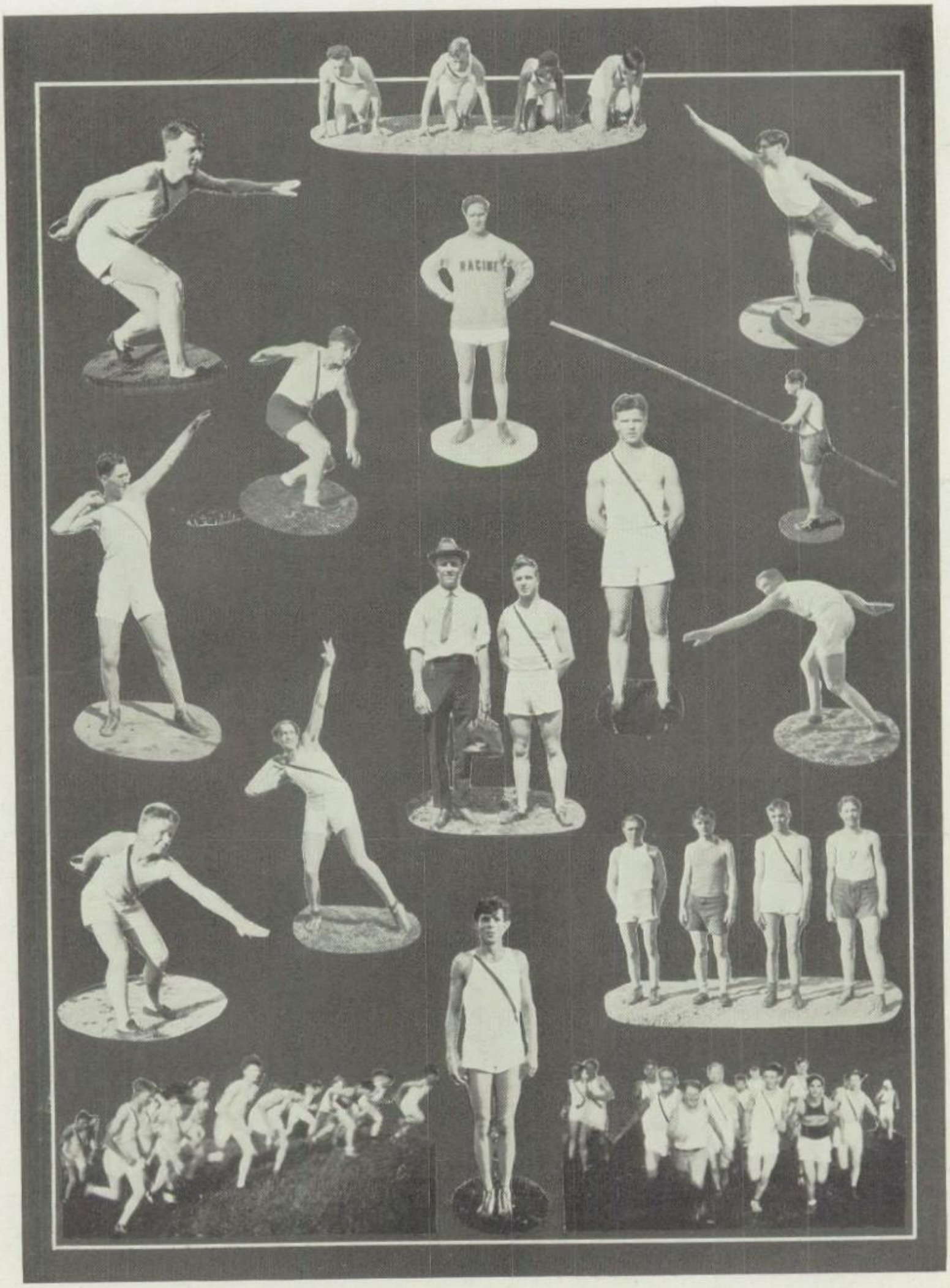
BOYS' Cardinals 5 ..... Indigoes 0
GIRLS' Cardinals 0 ..... Indigoes 5

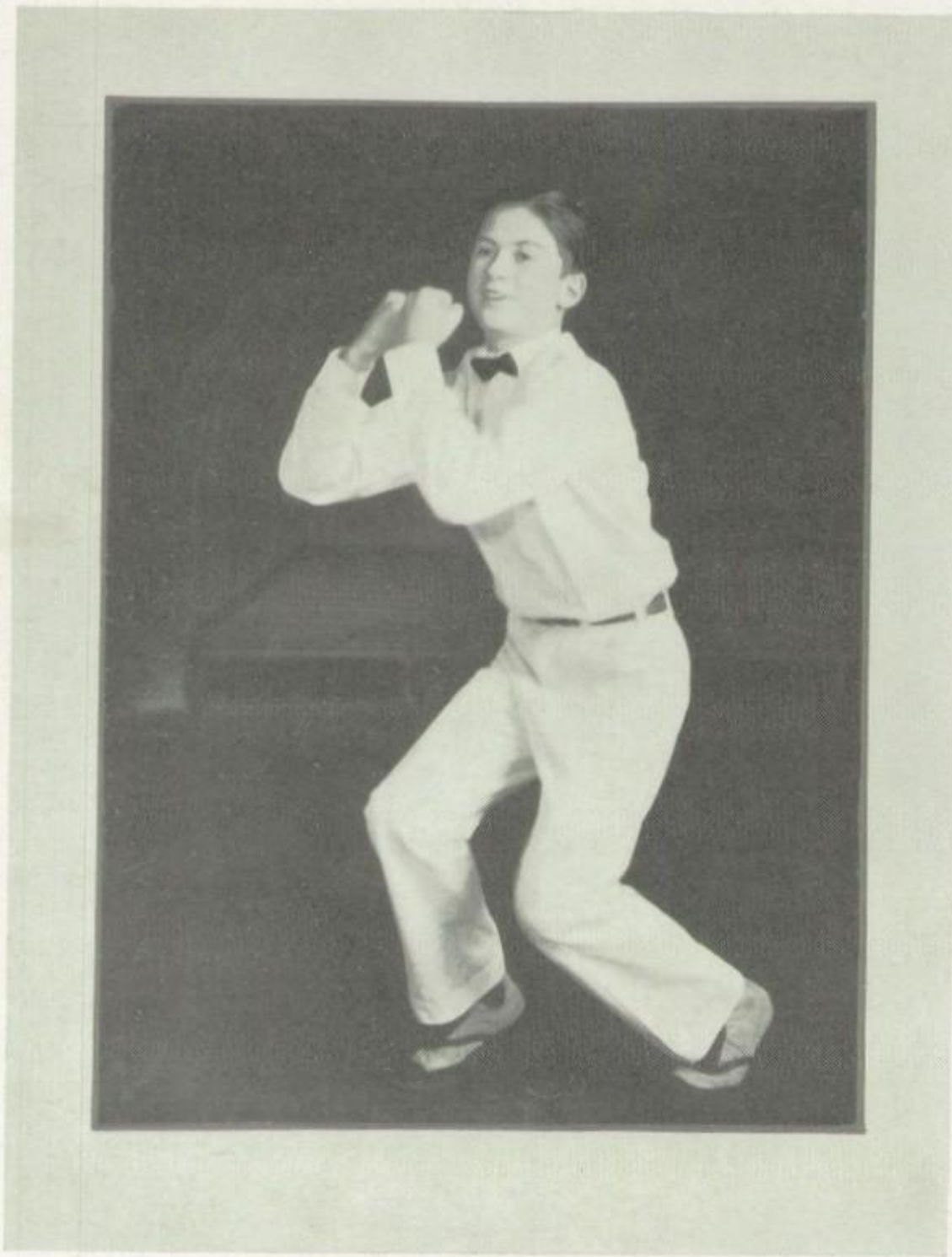
SUMMARY OF ALL POINTS

GIRLS'.....Cardinals 39 Indigoes 36
BOYS'.....Cardinals 96 Indigoes 55

TOTAL

Cardinals 135 ..... Indigoes 91





SVERRE ELSMO
Cheer Leader

"Nine Rahs for the Team!
Are You with me?"

MARTHA LEWIS
Hockey Capt.

Girls' athletics in Racine high school have not had the encouragement and the backing necessary to any activity's success. There is no director of girls' athletics in R. H. S. as there is in practically every other first class high school although it is thought that there will probably be one when the new high school and its gymnasium is completed.

Baseball, under the direction of Miss Sawyer, Miss Pugh, and Miss Neitzel occupied attention last spring. This fall hockey was played and a tournament between teams representing the various classes was staged. The benefits derived from these athletic ventures were obvious, but just after the hockey season closed it was learned that the powers that be had decided that it would be impossible to provide an instructor for the girls, and so this branch of the schools athletics was forced to subside.

JEANNETTE SCHROEDER
Baseball Capt.

Too much cannot be said of the teachers who devoted time and labor in the effort to provide Racine High School girls with physical training. These teachers, Miss Neitzel, Miss Sawyer, Miss Enright, Miss Pugh, and Miss King devoted their energies as long as it was at all possible, but increased classroom burdens and the influx of students finally made it impossible for them to continue their work with the girls.

SENIOR

MARGARET RAFFONE, C.
MARGARET STOFFEL, P.
JEAN GRIFFITH, (Captain) P.
ANNA WEST, 1st. B.
EDNA NIESS, 2nd B.
MARGARET FINK, 3rd B.
LILLIAN CHRISTIANSON, S. S.
GRACE PORTER, F.
PEARL JIRTLE, F.
Subs: BETTY OLIVER
CAROLINE BRAATZ

JUNIOR

ETHEL KAPAUN, C.
MARTHA LEWIS, P.
ETHEL CATTERAL, 1st B.
LEOTA SWENSON, 2nd B.
STELLA THOMPSON, 3rd B.
GLADYS SIEVERKROPP, S. S. (Captain)
AURELIA VALLEY, L. F.
HARRIET VANCE, C. F.
MARION BOEHM, R. F.
HARRIET HENNING,
Subs: ELIZABETH SEATER,
MARGARET HIGGINS

SOPHOMORE

JEANETTE SCHROEDER (Captain) C.
FRANCIS FAHRENBACK, P.
ALVINA KAMERAT, P.
RUTH EGGERT, 1st B.
VIRGINIA MATSON, 2nd B.
BERNICE FUNNEL, 3rd B.
VIVIAN LOOMIS, S. S.
THELMA FOSTER, F.
HELEN JACOB, F.
MARGARET ANDIS, F.
GEORGIA ABER,
Subs: EVELYN SORENSON,
ELIZABETH UVEGES

TOURNAMENT

May 28, Sophomores, 25; Juniors, 12
May 29, Seniors, 29; Juniors, 20
June 2, Sophomores, 23; Seniors, 10
June 3, Sophomores, 25; Juniors, 16
June 4, Juniors, Seniors
June 8, Sophomores, 25; Seniors, 17

HOCKEY '25

HENNING SIEVERKROPP LEUCHKE CAPE VALLEY
FINK CASE VANCE ADAMSON THOMPSON

The coaches for the 1925 season were Miss Pugh (Sophomores), Miss Rodefer (Juniors), and Miss Sawyer (Seniors). The field was extremely muddy for nearly all the games, but the Seniors finally splashed their way to victory. The Sophs to whom the game was new, gave the others, with a season or more of experience, a run for their money. Many were the times when their defense stiffened on the twenty-five yard line, until it seemed it would be impossible to break through it. In the face of repeated defeats they kept their fighting spirit. We may expect some fine teams from them in the next two years.

It was necessary to discontinue girls' athletics this year after the hockey season because the task of managing it was too great for the teachers with their other labors, and because the Board of Education was not able to provide a special athletic instructor.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Nov. 11, Seniors, 3—Juniors, 1.
Nov. 13, Juniors, 4—Sophomores, 0.
Nov. 16, Seniors, 0—Sophomores, 0.
Nov. 17, Juniors, 1—Sophomores, 0.
Nov. 19, Seniors, 1—Sophomores, 0.
Nov. 20, Seniors, 1—Juniors, 0.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

SENIOR G. G. L. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Realizing the need for girls' athletics in R. H. S. the G. G. L. club sponsored its first annual G. G. L. Class basketball tournament this year. The tournament was a big success in every way, and found immediate popularity not only among the G. G. L. girls, but among the student body as well.

The games were all close and hard fought. The Sophomore outfit was eliminated from the tournament, the underclass squad losing every game played. The rivalry between the Juniors and the Seniors was intense and every game was a battle royal. The Juniors fought gamely but were not able to vanquish their upperclass opponents.

After the tournament proper had ended, the Seniors as winners represented the school in a post season game with the Alumni. The Alumni quint was doped to win the game, but the Seniors soon upset those ideas and emerged from the contest victorious, 19-11.

TOURNEY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1000.
Juniors	2	2	500.
Sophomores	0	4	000.

Seniors (Champs) 19; Alumni, 11.

JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

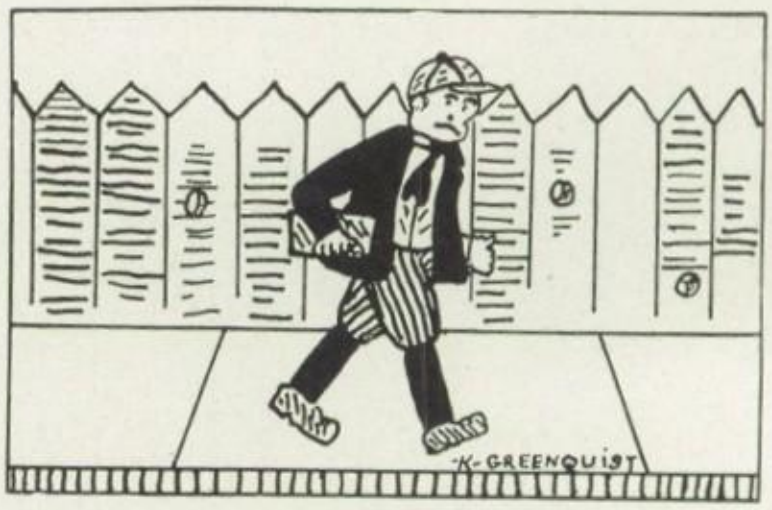
SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM

FEATURES

SCHOOL CALENDAR

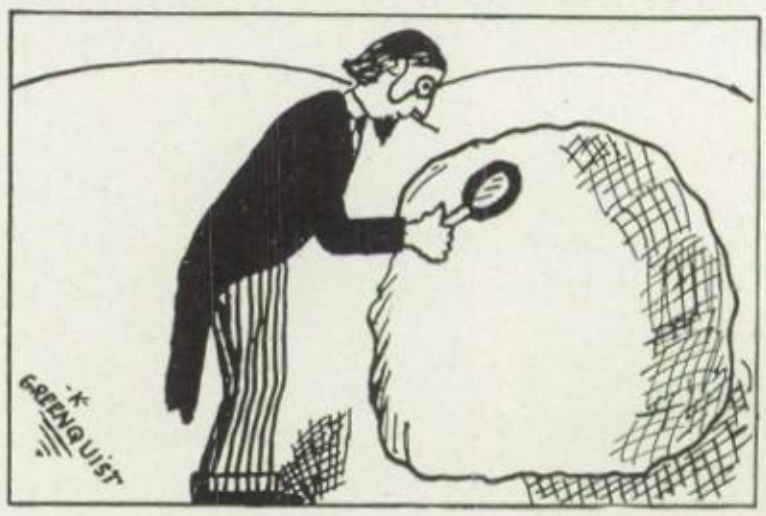
Sept. 8 The Boundless Joy of Returning to School.

What ethereal delight! The profound pleasure is measureless! How many of us feel as happy as this fellow when we return on a bright September morning?



Oct. 12 The Giant Puffball Found by the Science Department.

Now just who is this professor supposed to represent? Some spyglass, bah Jove! Aren't you glad we told you that was a puffball?

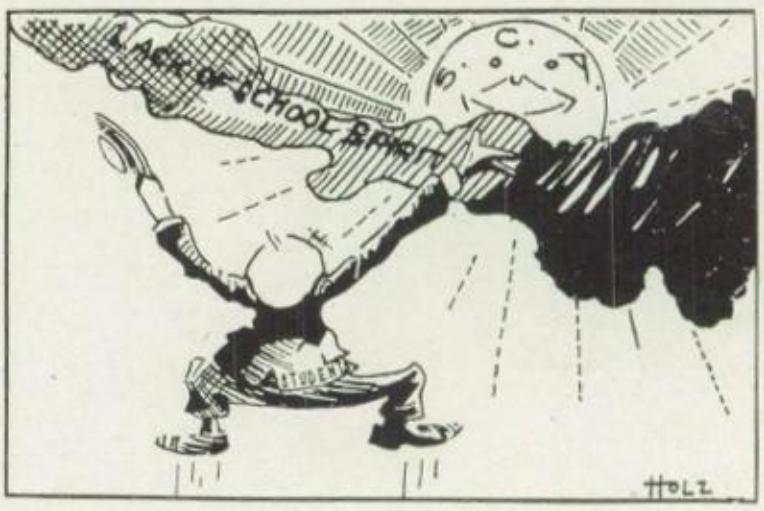


Oct. 17 Cross-Country Team Defeats Milwaukee 35-20

You bet we're proud of our team! Throw out your chests, **Quirites**. That team is a part of Racine High School. U — Rah — Rah —

Oct. 22 Student Co-operative Association Introduced

And it has been and still is a huge success. Ten cents, please, Don't get behind in your dues—it's a bad policy.



Oct. 31 R. H. S. Triumphs over Madison East 33-0

Can we play football? Sh—Not so loud! Yes, sir, the Black and Gold plays a neat game. Somehow, the adjective **neat** doesn't seem to fit.

Nov. 6 A Typical Snake Dance in Racine

Quite a snake charmer, at that. Egad, kindly omit the comparison of that performance with one of our own. It exasperates our nerves.

Dec. 10 Our Annual Football Banquet

We had speeches, yells, songs, and EATS. Plenty of the last mentioned. In fact, we were so enthusiastic that we forgot to say we had a good time. We did **enjoy** ourselves.

I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE 23RD WHEN SANTA GIVES IT TO ME UM, UM IT MUST TASTE GOOD!
IT'S ALL GONE NOW I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL EASTER
BLUE CARD
BLUE CARD
XMAS VACATION

Dec. 23 Christmas Vacation

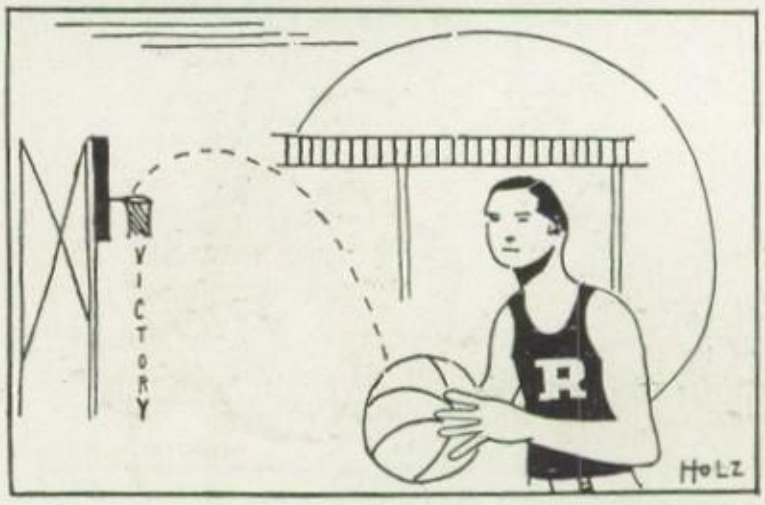
It's the best part of the school year. What's the answer? Why, we don't have to come to school. Notice the blue cards! Br-r-r

Jan. 26 Final Examinations Administered

The comment of the faculty is true, but it is bitter medicine for most of us. "O wad some power the giftie gie us" to banish forever final tests!

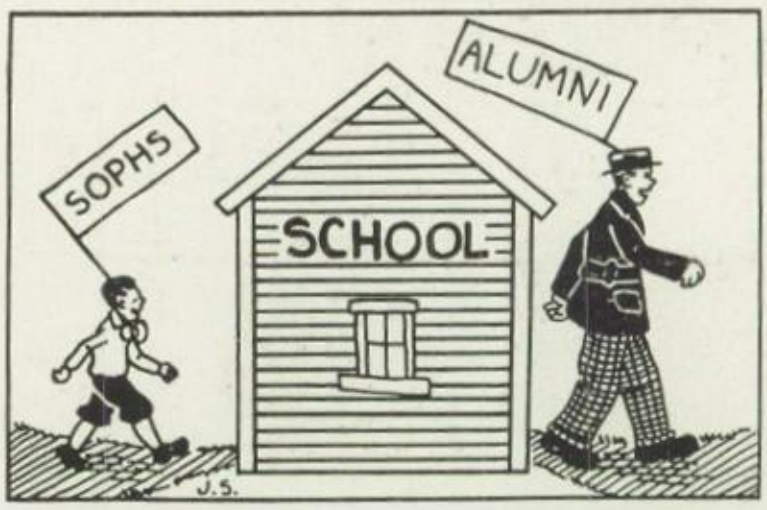
Jan. 18 Racine Conquers Beloit 18-9

That's the way to do it. Just like that. Our games are speedy! We have some very good team work, too.



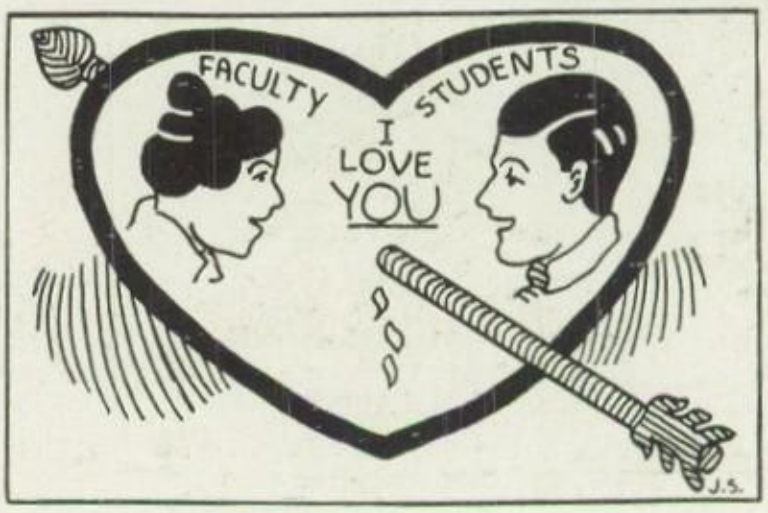
Feb. 1 The Beginning of a New Term

Notice the difference in size. This may be accounted for by the immense amount of mental growth obtained at R. H. S.



Feb. 14 Saint Valentine's Day

Isn't this a lovely sentiment? It expresses our opinion exactly. Really, sometimes some people actually agree on this weighty problem.



Feb. 15 The Renowned Pie Machine Installed

Sweet dreams? Mama told you not to eat so much. Now why did you do it? Did your doctor leave pink or white pills?

Feb. 17 Seniors Invited by Rotarians

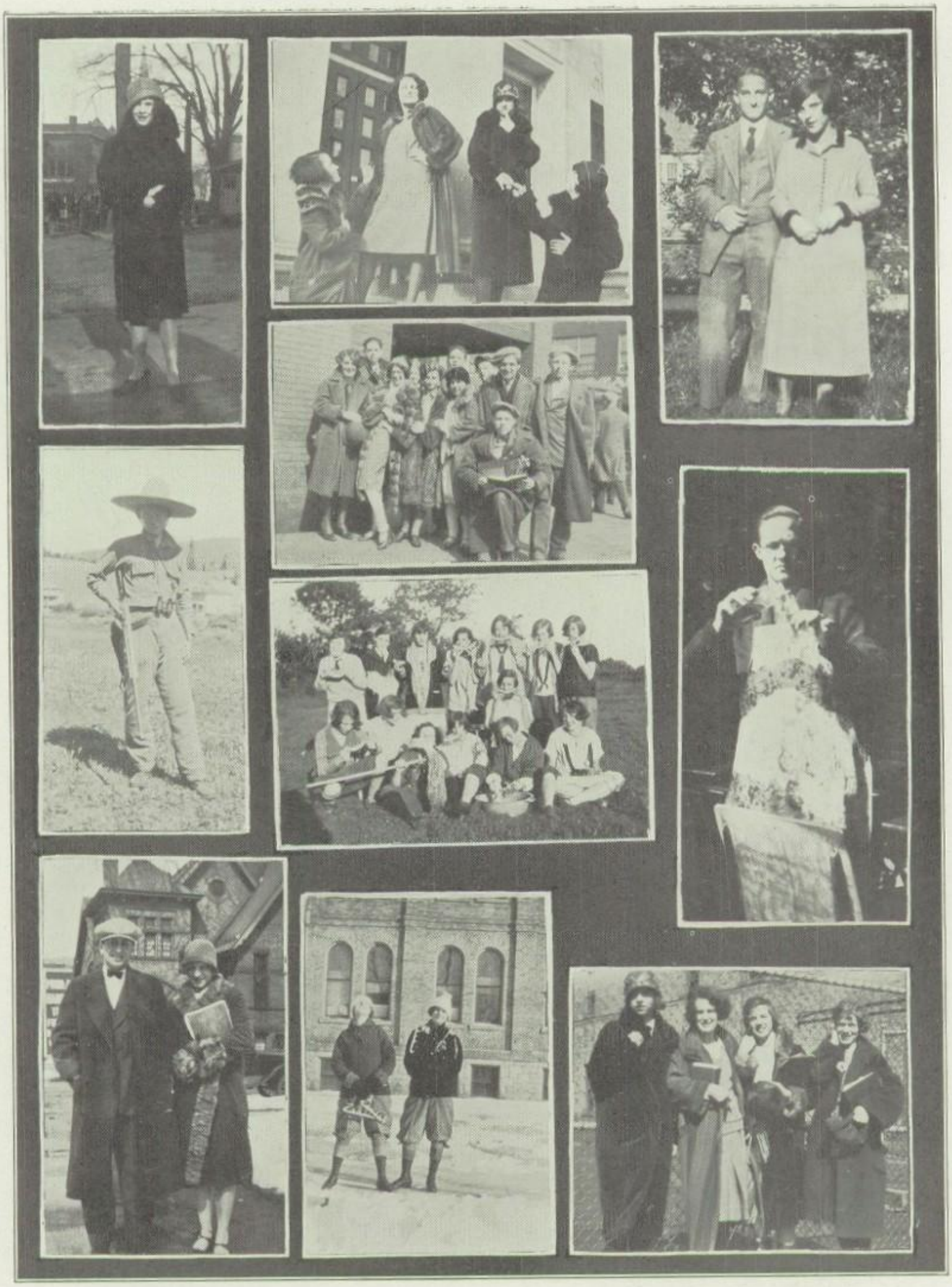
We certainly appreciate the kind invitation of the Rotary Club. The boys seemed to enjoy it very much.

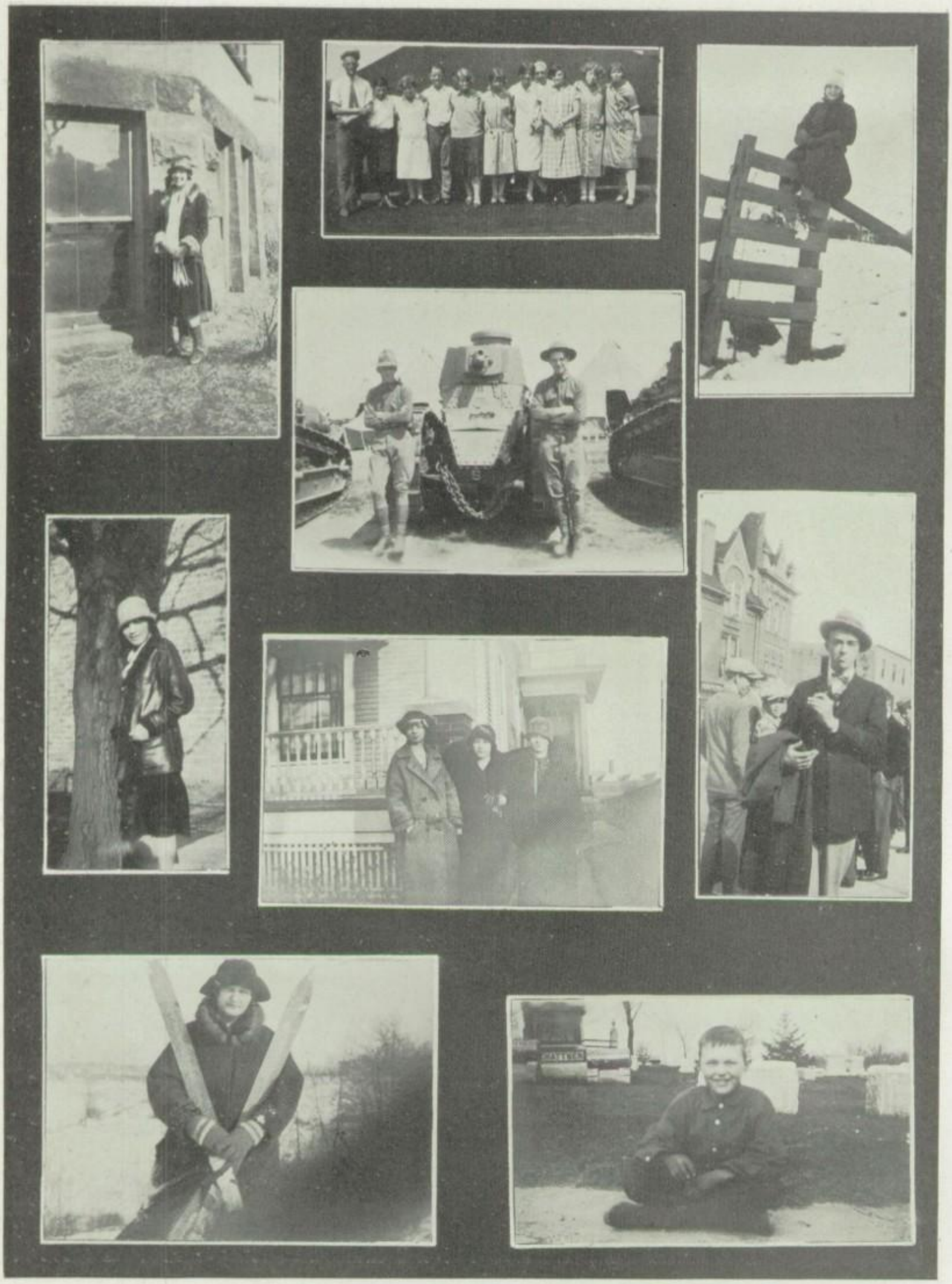
March 22-31 Courtesy Campaign

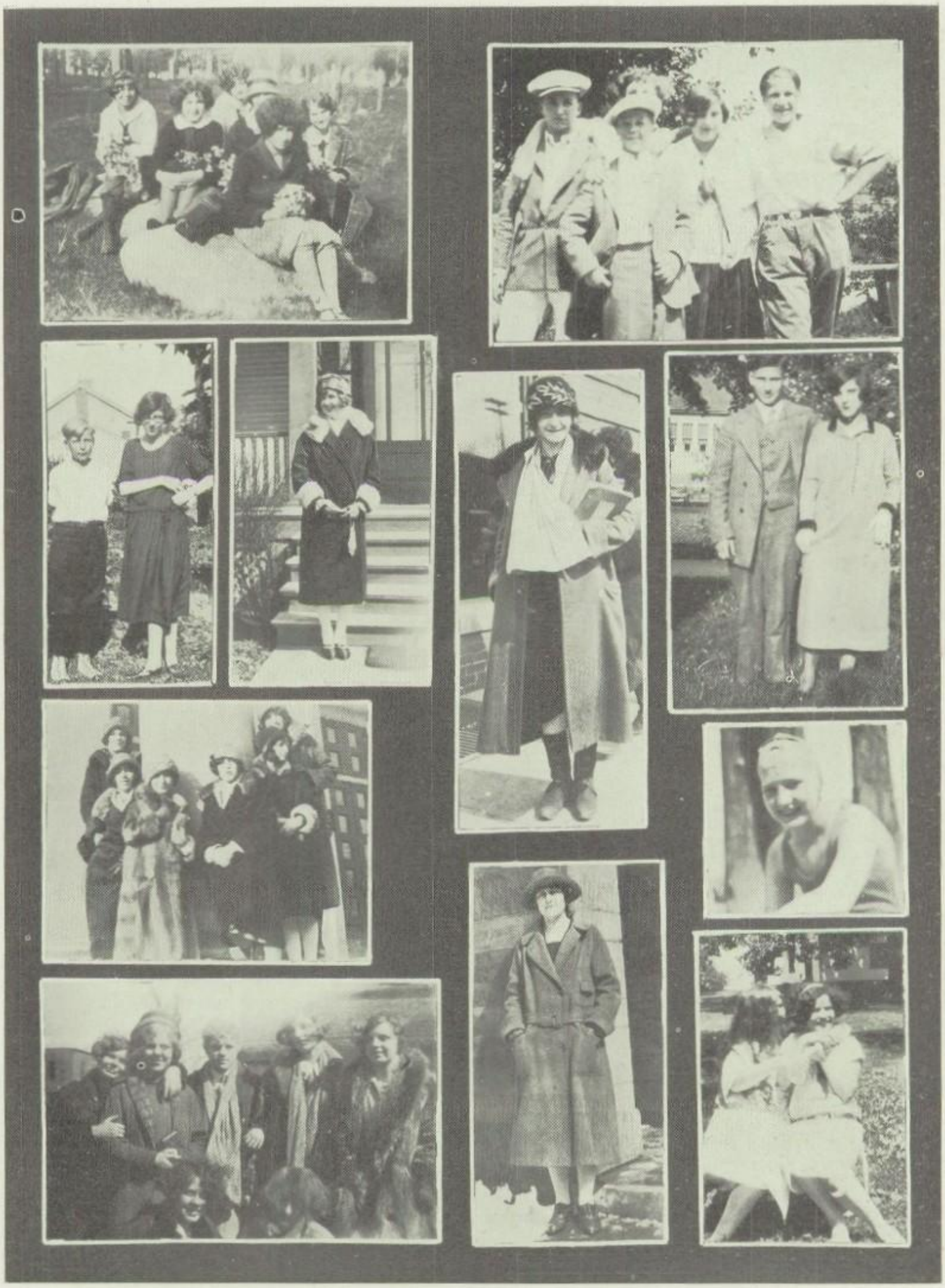
A great number of gallant Walter Raleighs were discovered. It might be a good thing to have this an annual affair.

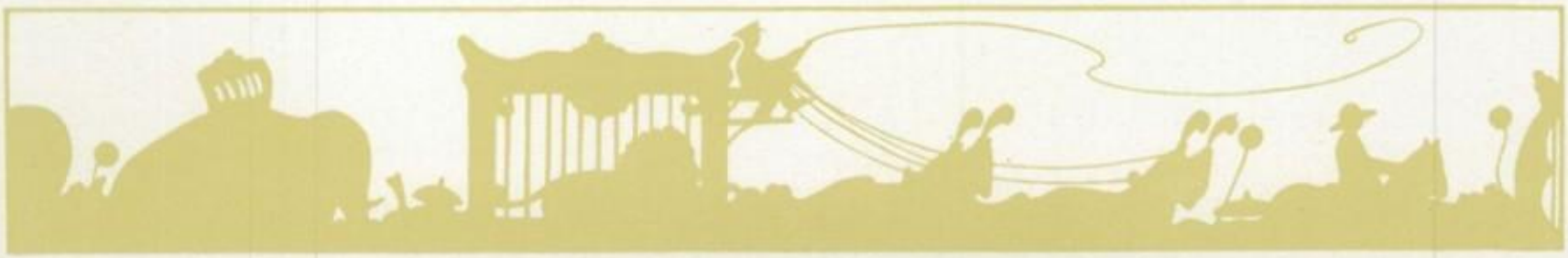
June 18 Graduation

Self-confidence is personified in most Seniors. We wish you luck and lots of it.

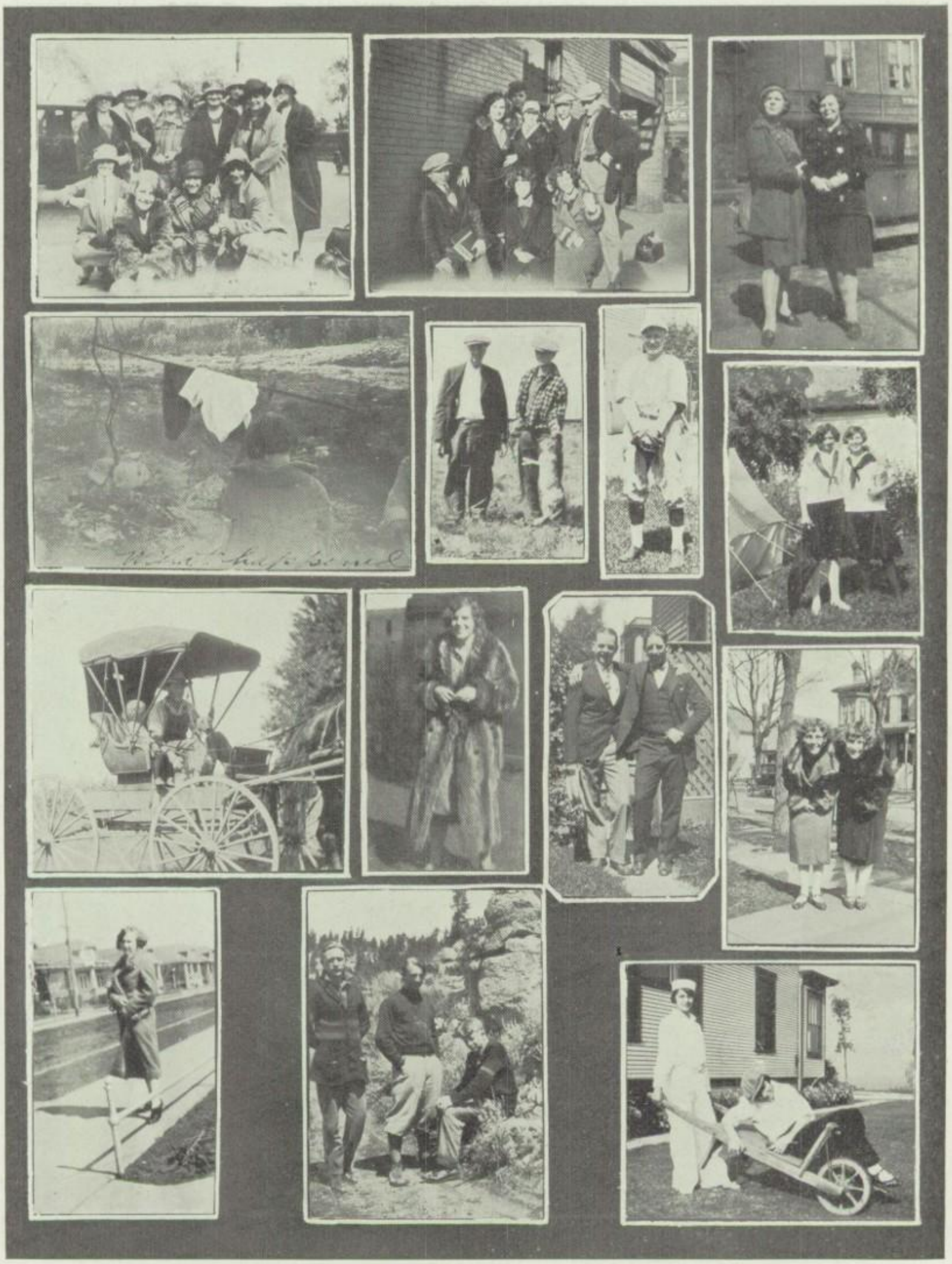








Free Drain
Service
Wadham
Motor C



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AUTOGRAPHS

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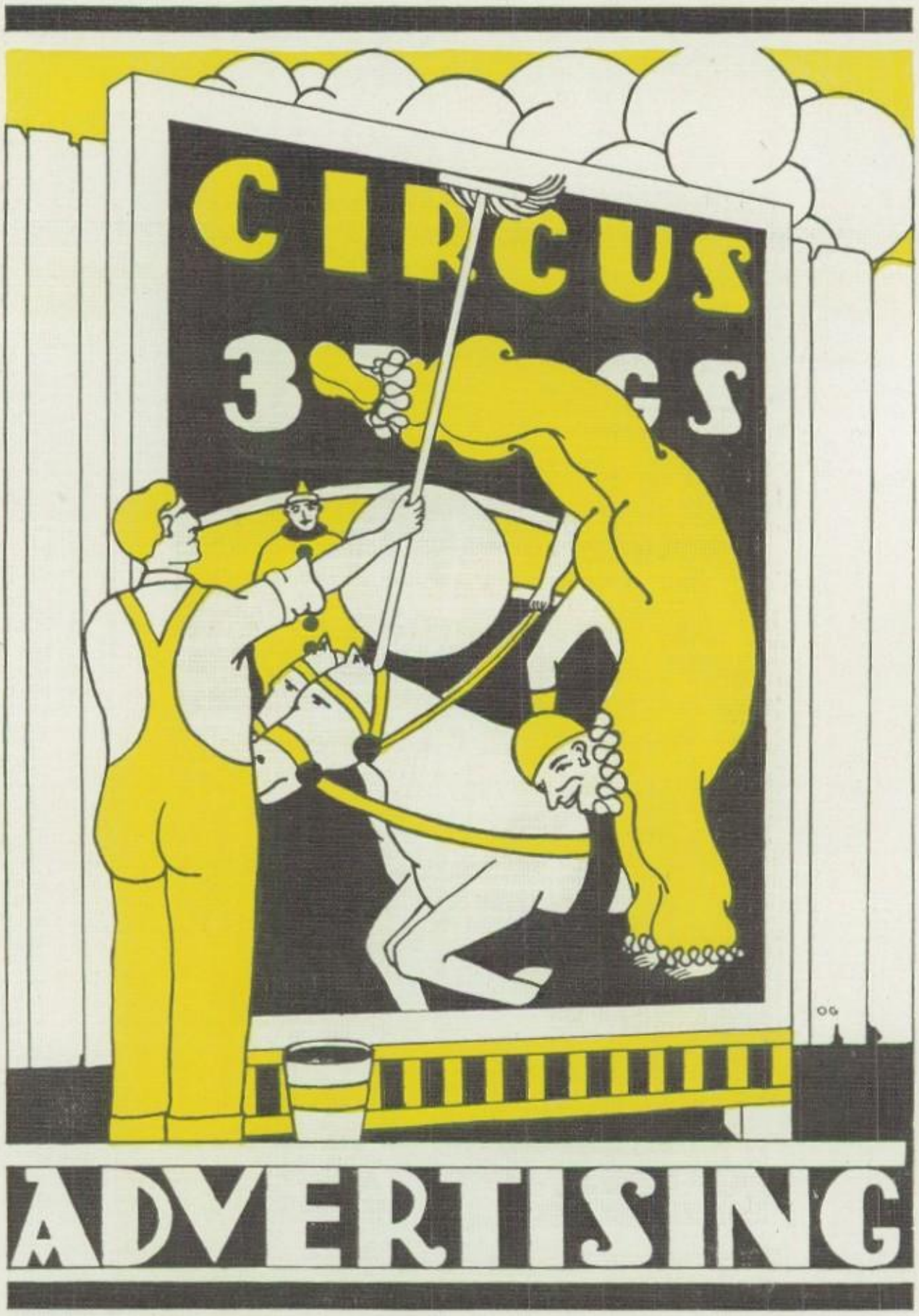
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Your Public Utilities

NEXT to government itself, the most important economic factors in American communities are the public utilities. In Racine, as elsewhere, the transportation lines, telephones, gas service and electric power system are so tied up with the development of the city that their continuous and successful operation is of vital importence.

Without them, the normal functioning of the home, factory and office would be impossible. Abolish them, and our lives would resemble existence in the middle ages.

It is the duty of every citizen, therefore, to become familiar with the work and the problems of these utilities; to understand how they are regulated in your interest, and to learn how they are operated, financed, and expanded.

The public is cordially invited to visit our plants, and to make suggestions for improvement in our service. Every person in Racine is a customer of ours at some time, and we are glad to hear of ways in which we may better serve you.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

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SOMETHING GOOD—SOMETHING SWEET—SOMETHING PURE
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After the Show the Place to Go for
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Your Car Will Run Better and Farther
If You Use

DIAMOND MOTOR OIL

Furnished to Oil Stations by

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Dr.

George C. Mason

DENTIST

209 SIXTH STREET

Our Flag

O, wisp of colored cloth,
What monstrous power is thine!

Commanding states and continents,—
And yet, you're partly mine.

Not mine alone—oh, unwise thought
For, banner proud, unfurled

You are the people's glowing heart
The child of all the world.

—*HENRIETTA CASE.*

Compliments of

WAGNER'S BAKERY

217 SIXTH STREET

HOTEL NELSON *Is Now Open for Business*
CORNER MAIN AND THIRD

Nelson's Hotels and Restaurants
Are Good Places at Which to Eat

418 MAIN AND CORNER MAIN AND THIRD

1118 Hayes Avenue — Jackson 969

"ARVID" SIGNS.

IF IT'S A SIGN — *See "Arvid"*

LANGLOIS COMPANY

A Complete Line of

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES AND LINOLEUMS

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A Special Paint for Every Purpose

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3119 WASHINGTON AVE., RACINE, WIS.

OUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICES

Will Prove Unusually Satisfactory
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West Side Laundry Company

Telephone, Jackson 188

You Will Have A Better Footing in Life
If You Buy Those

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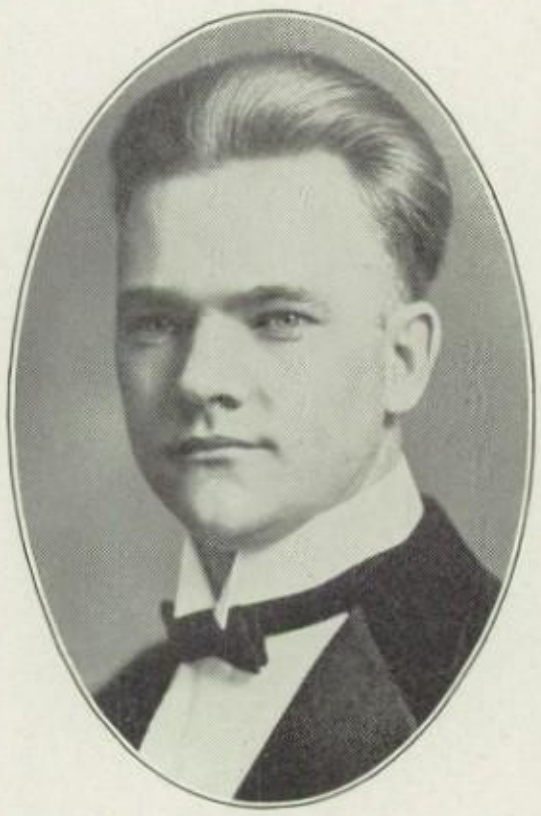
GENUINE *and* STANDARD BRANDS *Only*

TRUTH



TONE

Arthur J. Jacobsen

BARITONE

TEACHER *of* SINGING

Italian, Bel Canto, Method

"Seek Ye the Kingdom of Truth First, and all Things Shall be Added."

1. Do you feel a steady improvement from month to month?
2. Is your throat being relieved of all strain?
3. Is your voice getting more musical and pleasing to listen to?
4. Do your high tones come easier and stronger with less effort?
5. Has your general health improved thru correct deep breathing?
6. Does your voice feel fresh and strong after your lesson?
7. Are all your questions answered so that you clearly understand?

These are some of the questions that are asked the students at the Bel Canto vocal studio, 314 Main St., "where you learn to sing."

"A student should always know why he is doing a certain thing, how it should be done, and what is to be gained by it. So many students swallow everything blindly never knowing the why or wherefore of anything they do. This is one of the principal reasons why they do not progress more rapidly. When you don't know, ask! I expect you are studying to develop a pleasing voice, freely emitted, with clear enunciation and if you do not get it, you are wasting your time and money."

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT BY CALLING JACKSON 5372

Bel Canto Vocal Studio

314 MAIN STREET RACINE, WISCONSIN

Moyle Real Estate Agency

REALTOR

CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS—INSURANCE AND LOANS

TELEPHONE, JACKSON 1954 — 338 MAIN STREET

O. E. AHRENS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

339 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE, JACKSON 3314 — RACINE, WISCONSIN

Little Bohemia — *That's All*

Time Will Tell....

A GLANCE at your watch will tell you it's running—but if you want to check up its accuracy, you have to wait a few days.

Gasoline must necessarily be judged in the same way. It takes time to prove the difference between gasolines. And the difference is there. If you are using White Fire gasoline the quality will show up.

White Fire gasoline is full of power, clean, quick firing and uniform in explosion. Come in for a fill today.

Drive up to the next

WHITE FIRE

DEALER

McGOVERN - PLACE OIL CO.

OIL STATIONS: 25th and Racine Sts.
15th St. and C. M. & St. P.
6th and Mead

Racine
UNION MADE

SHIRTS

DRESS—FLANNEL
—WORK

"Full Cut for Comfort"

The
CHAS. ALSHULER MFG. CO.
RACINE, WIS.

Outside the 'Sembly Door

He waited for his sweetheart true
Outside the 'sembly door
She'd come to him—Oh! that he knew
She'd come—and something more—

Perhaps there'd be a note for him,
Perhaps a smile and look
He knew there'd be a "Hello, Jim!
Thanks for your History Book."

He saw the door move—then swing out,
He gasped and sighed in vain
He moved as if to turn about
Then turned to the door again.

When she came out the 'sembly door
A laughing and a smiling,
There waited him—something more
Than her so cute and beguiling.

Her smiles were no more for him
Neither was her look.
He heard her say, "Oh, hello, Jim,
You want your history book?"

That history book, that history book!
Each page a fond reminder
Of her smiles and frowns, her words and looks,—
The things she left behind her.

— Pauline Bengers

Our hall police are very bad,
They take your pie and make you mad.

It costs ten cents—one *whole* dime,
Our hall police are *very* bad.

One piece of pie—apple at that!
A little treat from my friend Fat!

Our hall police are very bad,
They take your pie and make you mad.

—*Leslie Wiechers.*

NOTARY PUBLIC SURETY BONDS

Louis Mogensen

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE *and* MORTGAGE LOANS

224 EAST STATE ST. RACINE, WIS.
TELEPHONE, JACKSON 3786

Lawton Says.....

"Summer's here—Country's near,
Take a hike on your bike
Eat a lunch with "the bunch"
Nature's wealth will give you health.

Fall is nigh, back to High,
Ride your bike, May and Mike,
Drink of knowledge—then to College,
School and health will give you wealth."

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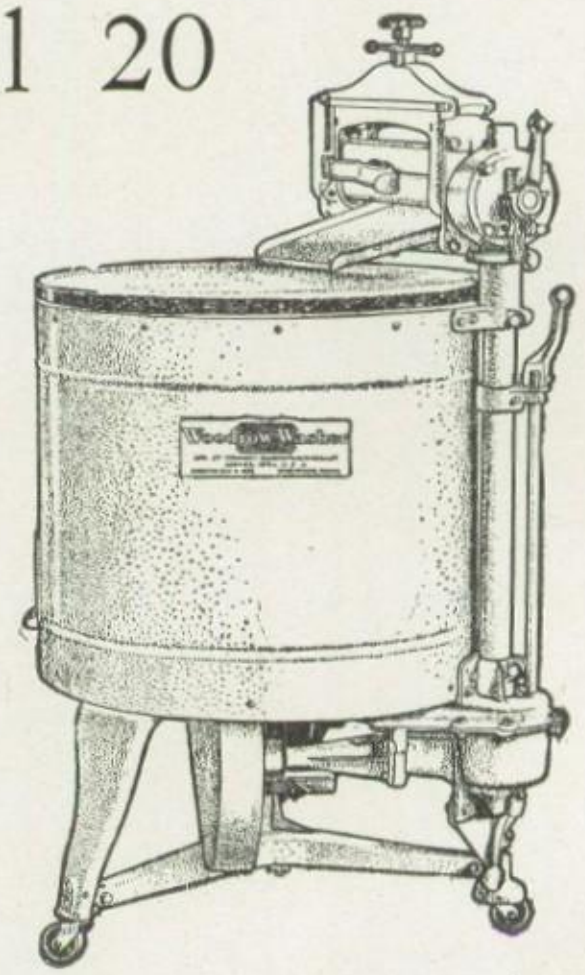

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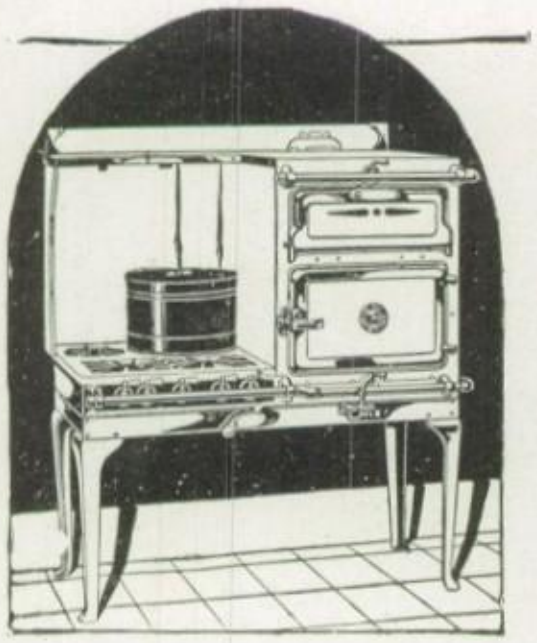

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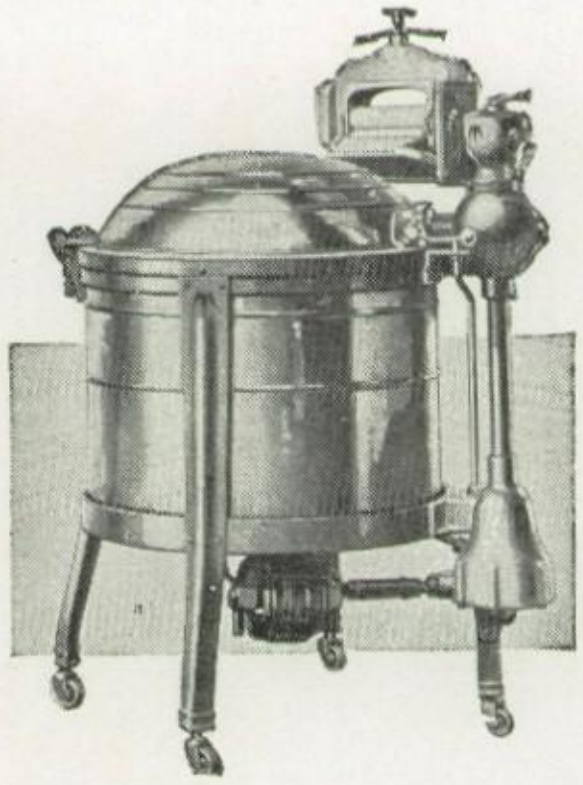

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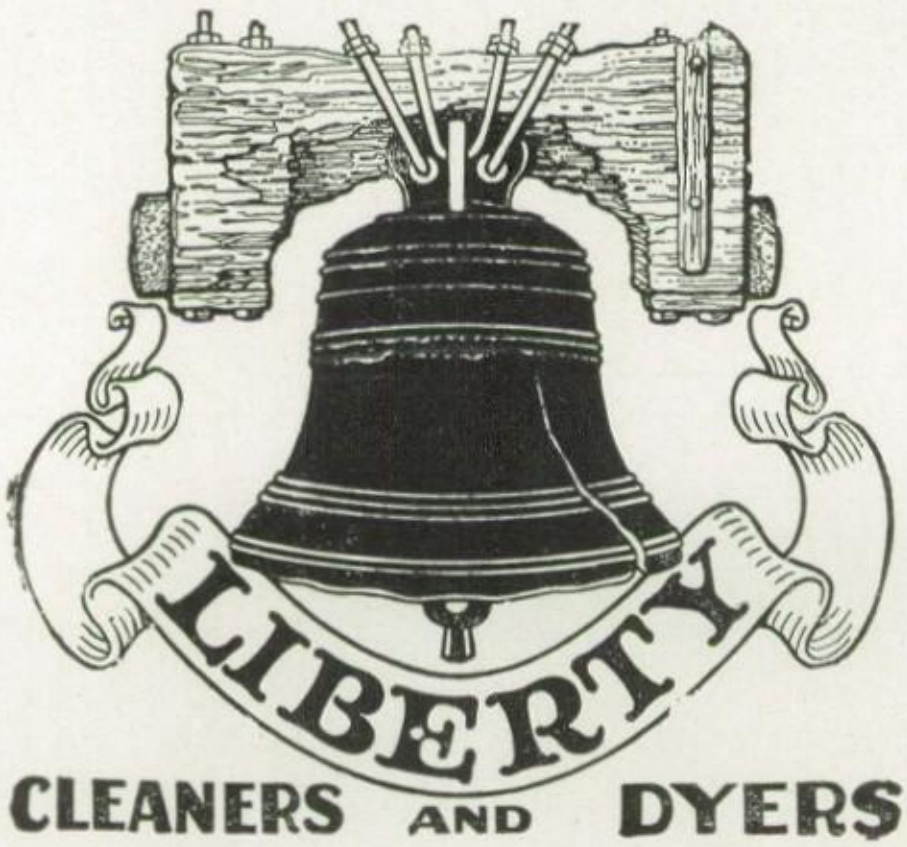

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Now red-headed Steve was on shore-leave
In the city of Madrid.
He wasn't so bold, but he knocked dames cold—
A wave-walking sheik, this kid.
He'd met lots of women, and got lots of trimmin',
But he'd never lost his heart.
And red-headed Steve gave his pants a heave
And his hair an extra part,
As he strolled down the street, prepared to meet
And to conquer by his art.

You've met the hero, and now comes the shero,
Her name is Carmen, of course;
When she drapes her shawl, prepare to fall—
She has more kick than a horse!
In her black hair glows a crimson rose;
She works in a swell cafe,
And when she's dancing, some terpsichorean is prancing,
No one drinks at the buffet.
When she rolls her eyes, (though not with surprise)
Men swoon dead away!

With a swaggering step, that went hep, hep,
Steve came into the cafe;
He was carelessly gazing, when he saw amazing Carmen, so blithe and gay.
She sent his pulse racing, his temperature chasing,
As around the room she breezed;
While castanets clicked, her eyes she flicked,
And a Spanish dance she teased;
Steve's eyes were popping, his mouth was dropping,
And "Who is she"! he sneezed.

She threw him a rose, Steve stepped on his toes,
And kissed it where it lay;
She threw him a glance, it was sheer romance;
'Twas silent in that cafe.
In a passionate way, Steve began this to say,
"Come with me, I love you so;
Across the blue sea we'll sail gay and free,
Skimming the waves we'll go."
After this caress, Carmen's eyes said, "Yes,"
But alas, her husband said, "No!"

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The Pirate

(With Apologies to Coleridge)

Once there was a pirate bold,
Who sailed the open sea.
His head was hard, and his heart was cold,
A wicked man was he.

For nigh ten years he roved the main;
A bloody course he set.
Men, women, and children; all were slain,
That were in the ships he met.

He shot, one day, his second mate,
In anger, so 'twas said.
The mate fixed him with a look of hate,
And cursed him, then fell dead.

The pirate laughed a scornful laugh
As pirates do, you know,
He cut the body clean in half,
And fed the mate to the sharks below.

A storm came up that very night
The waves grew worse and worse.
There wasn't a bit of help in sight
The captain remembered the curse.

The ship was washed by the thundering waves,
And when they had passed and gone,
The decks were cleared of the scurvy knaves,
Save the captain who stood alone.

Then he heard a voice that called to him.
And said, "O vengeance is mine.
For you'll wander the world from rim to rim,
A living death is thine."

The phantom ship sailed on and on,
And never did it stop
And sailors sometimes see the man
Tied to the mainmast's top.

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The Hated Che-ild

MARTIN JACOBSEN

Regarding children, I am a hardened cynic. But I assure you that I have been more cynicked against than cynicking. The reason for this remarkable statement is this: recently I remarked to one of my nieces (a lovely che-ild with the exterior of an angel and the interior of a —well, not an angel, anyway) that I was devoutly glad that Peter Pan was forced to remain in Never-never Land, for I could imagine nothing worse than a world where the children never grow up. The aforementioned niece gave an indignant snort (much like the one an offended horse gives) and said, "Uncle, you are a hardened clinic." When I told her that she meant "cynic" she stoutly maintained that I was a clinic.

Children cause me no end of embarrassment. I dread taking them out in public, for something unfortunate always happens. Only the other day I was taking my nephew Archie out for an airing, propelling him much like a chubby poodle, except that in lieu of a strap I tightly held him in an inclined position, like the hypotenuse of a right triangle. We were passing a house that was being repaired, when, after intently watching the bricklayers, Archie cried in a penetrating voice, "See the men in pajamas buttering bricks. I wanna piece of bread!"

"Dear little Archie", I said tenderly, "do be quiet, or I'll spank you."

At this he burst into tears like a water hydrant that has been suddenly turned on, and alternately crying, "I wanna a piece of bread" and "Don't spank me," he was forced to gently but firmly (notice the split infinitive) conclude his walk with me. When we reached home, after passing through inspection by hordes of amused onlookers such as no military gathering has ever endured, I dashed into the pantry, seized a loaf of bread and a pound of butter and hurled them at the offending Archie.

"Eat!" my despairing spirit cried, "eat to your heart's content. Take a bath in the butter; clothe yourself in the bread!"

(*Continued on page 59*)

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THE HATED CHE-ILD

I shall never forget the time when my sister was entertaining her bridge club. My niece Georgia had just returned from school, and had come into the room to be "ahed" and "ohed" by the guests. One of them, a relict of the Victorian period, smiled persuasively at the helpless che-ild and said in a sugar tone, "Won't you recite something nice you've learned in school?"

I am prepared to swear that there was a look of cunning duplicity in Georgia's eyes as she piped up in a clear childish treble,

"Little Willie with the shears clipped
off both the baby's ears;
It made the baby so unsightly that
mother raised her eyebrows slightly."

In the fashion of certain supposedly popular authors I will draw an untransparent veil over the ensuing scene.

Georgia and Archie are childish soulmates. Their school-teacher is a friend of mine, and I keep tabs on their conduct in school through her. A short time ago, she related to me a very amusing occurrence. It seems that the little darlings were having geography, and the teacher had asked for someone to point out America. Archie had successfully volunteered, and she had decided to emphasize the discovery of America by Columbus.

"Georgia," she cried, "who discovered America?"

"Archie!" was Georgia's proud reply.

There are some children that never seem to grow up. After seeing one of these distasteful specimens, I remarked to my sister, "Did you ever see anyone so disgustingly young?"

The tender thing replied, "Well, we were all young once."

"I assure you that I was never so young as that che-ild the day I was born!" was my indignant retort.

It is too bad that some of the finer beliefs and traditions of the world are being torn apart and hopelessly disintegrated by the very younger generation of today. Something should be done about it. A society should be formed for the prevention of cruelty to traditions: the S. P. C. T. Here is an example of the ruthless treatment of one of our most sacred beliefs. Shortly before Christmas I ap-

Concluded on page 60

Only from Mrs. Agne can such goodies come. In the glorious days of summer, when the keen, clear air brings guests and family in from outdoor activities with edged appetites for good things, more than ever does the hostess need the resources of Mrs. Agne's Food Department at Nevin's. Here may be found tempting assortments of cakes, cookies, rocks, and doughnuts, and advance orders may be placed for wedding cakes, birthday cakes, or any of the delicacies that you may need for home entertaining.

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THE HATED CHE-ILD

proached my angelic-looking niece Barbara, aged ten summers and approximately the same number of winters, and said in a benevolent and kindly fashion, "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you this Christmas?"

Raising a graceful hand to pat a recalcitrant lock of hair, the amazing che-ild languidly drawled, "How much do you want to pay, Uncle?"

The same ladies that fuss over ministers just because they *are* ministers, upon the appearance of a stage che-ild, affectedly and sickeningly exclaim, "Oh, isn't it sweet?"

If I am around, I immediately, to their great embarrassment and annoyance, shout out a very loud, "No!"

But it is in the che-ild of the motion picture that humanity sinks to the lowest depths of degradation. When I see this smirking elaborately curled caricature of a che-ild I hiss more loudly and energetically, to the vast annoyance of ushers (who dislike having their enjoyment of the picture interrupted) than I ever hissed at any black-boowed and black-mustached villian who broke up a home of supposedly heavenly bliss. When I think of the line "And a little che-ild shall lead them", my mind invariably finishes it thus: "to no good place." Always in the movies the parted couple is reunited by the appearance of a tiny tot who lisps, "Papa, kiss mama." (How anybody can lisp that line is beyond me.) Then, similarly, all burglars are immediately converted by the startling apparition of little Willie clad in pajamas, who says, with aid of a director beyond the camera vision, "Take all my playthings, but please don't take my mama's pretty jewl'ry." Bah!

In conclusion let me say that this essay,—Ah! Perhaps that surprised you? Or did you emit the exclamation because of the delight caused by having one of your puzzling problems solved? Nevertheless, I firmly reiterate that it *is* an essay. However, (now why did Mark Twain object to the use of that word?) it is not a familiar essay, but a contemptuous essay. Why? It is not a familiar essay but a contemptuous essay because —familiarity breeds contempt!

— *Martin Jacobsen*

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A handy boy was he.
He went to school at Racine High—
To Racine High went he.

2.
He started out one morning gay,
Of a Ford he asked a ride,
Then into the hall he made his way
When a new machine he spied.

3.
Upon careful examination
He soon found it to be—
With careful deliberation,
"A pie machine", screamed he.

4.
There and then he made his plans,
To drop a dime and dine.
On eating he knew not of bans,
At third period study time.

5.
The morning dragged thro—oh so slow—
It seemed a century's space,
When at last the period bell rang,
In the Assembly he sprang to his place.

6.
Oh why was the teacher so slow that morn
On taking the roll and such?
At the thought of pie—his appetite,—
It really was too much!

7.
She finally finished taking the roll,
And up marched our hero bold.
He sighed for the office, he thought he would see
If he could help Mrs. Whitaker, papers to fold.

8.
Once out in the hall he hurried along
'Till the pie machine he could spy,
Dropping a dime, the lever flew with a gong—
At Last! His coveted pie!

9.
He turned away from the pie machine,
When out of room eight a teacher came—
Taking his pie with smooth-flowing speed,
For words she left him lame.

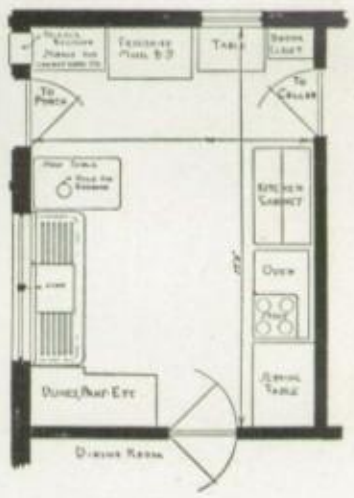
10.
At noon he went to this teacher's room,
And recovered his pie with a grin—
"Tis not so funny, sir", she said,
And a promise she asked of him.

11.
To drop a dime and dine—
He must wait 'till after school.
He should not eat in school time,
This was the teacher's rule.

12.
Now after this, girls and boys,
Before you plan for fun—
Find out if it's allowed,
Or else you'll have to run!

—*Catherine Cawley*

—"and this beautiful kitchen won the First Prize"



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